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Lyme to remain 'Pearl of Dorset'

LYME Regis is to keep its traditional slogan, the "Pearl of Dorset", councillors have agreed.

The council agreed Lyme should keep its tourism slogan following a review

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of the town's branding, led by the recently re-formed Lyme Regis Traders' Organisation.

Following many discussions and consideration of other slogans, including the "Heart of the Jurassic Coast", the traders proposed that Lyme keep its "Pearl of Dorset" nickname but use it to better affect.

Outdated?

Speaking at Monday evening's Tourism and Advertising Sub-Committee meeting, chairman of the traders' organisation, Tony Colston, reported that

some had felt the slogan was outdated. The traders put together a working party, led by Town Mill Cheesemonger Justin Tunstall, to discuss Lyme as a visitor destination and its slogan. It was found that many had not realised the town was known as the "Pearl of Dorset" but liked the name.

Other slogans considered included "So Lyme Regis", "Crown Town" and "Your Second Home from Home". Traders agreed that the phrase "The Tender Trap", previously used in Lyme's

tourism brochure, was "inappropriate".

Mr Colston said: "We decided that the 'Pearl of Dorset' was not that bad but to make it work it has to be used as a brand. We felt it was worth making much more use out of the existing slogan."

He proposed the use of the "Pearl of Dorset" was continued but only if it was

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■ PICTURED above, the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, and town crier Alan Vian, dressed as Admiral Sir George Somers, arrive in twin town St George's, Bermuda, and are greet by Mayor Kenneth Bascombe and town crier David Frith. A group of 14 twinning association members enjoyed the week-long trip, which included many cultural and historical events.

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SUE Hennessy is most certainly a woman with "Hidden Depths".

After a varied and interesting career in the public and voluntary sectors, on reaching retirement she realised a long held ambition to write a book about the women of the RNLI.

The book came as a result of her many years of experience working for the RNLI in various guises. It is a fascinating account of the many significant roles that women have played in the organisation since its beginnings back in the early 1800s.

Sue, who is 62-years-old and lives in the Piddle Valley, also has a huge range of other interests and she still holds plenty of ambitions.

■ HAVE you always lived in Dorset?

No, but I always wanted to live here right from being a little girl. I was brought up in Kent but my family had friends in Charminster and we would come down for holidays. I first came down here to live in 1971 to be a Geography teacher in Gillingham. I then taught in Shaftesbury for a while before moving up north. I eventually came back to Dorset in 1996.

■ HOW did you get from teaching to working for the RNLI?

After some years as a teacher I went off to do a masters degree. I didn't go back to teaching because I joined the voluntary sector working as an Education Advisor for The Spastics Society, which is now known as Scope. Then, for a while, I had my own business running a delicatessen in Merseyside. I then went back to work for Scope as an Early Years Development manager, which was working to provide services for children aged under five with cerebral palsy. I moved to the RNLI as a result of redundancy from Scope.

■ WHAT attracted you to the RNLI job?

I was very keen to be careful about making my next job move, by then I was about 40. I'd learned that I really liked working in 'cause' related areas; something I believe in that I can really throw myself into. One morning I spotted an advert in the paper for the RNLI and that was the magical moment because my great grandfather had been an RNLI coxswain. He'd been highly esteemed and had even been awarded a medal by Queen Victoria for his bravery.

■ WHAT were your various roles within the RNLI?

To begin with, I got a post managing volunteers in North



West England. I spent five years doing that and then I moved down to RNLI HQ in Poole working with major donors to the RNLI; the individuals who give large sums of money. My third job with the RNLI was working as the founder principal of the new training college at Poole

HQ. That's where volunteer lifeguards, crew members and fundraisers go to be trained. I worked with the architects and the design team in creating the place and then I ran it for four years before I retired.

■ WHAT do you think your great grandfather would say about what you've done for the RNLI?

Well, I think we'd have a very interesting conversation. He was all about the courage and leadership in a very primitive sort of lifeboat, and here I was 100-years later managing volunteers, raising money and training the crews amidst all the hi-tech wizardry we have these days – the contrast is huge. And yet, I just love the fact that there's a continuum between us.

■ WHEN did the idea for writing a book come along?

That was a long held wish which I wasn't able to realise until after I retired. When I joined RNLI I was bowled over by the calibre of the women I was meeting. I looked to see if anything had been written about the contribution that women had made from the early 1800s and there was nothing. So I put it as number one on my retirement list of 'Things To Do'. As soon as I retired I found a publisher and researched and wrote the book, which is all about documenting the contribution that women in the organisation have made to saving life at sea; from launching boats, crewing boats, raising money, supporting the men folk and bringing it right up to date by looking at what women are now doing in senior management roles. It's called 'Hidden Depths - Women in the RNLI'.

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Council considers re-branding the town

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fully worked up as a campaign. He suggested an official logo be designed and used on all council materials, as well as on the town website and brochure.

Councillors agreed to sticking with the "Pearl of Dorset" with little discussion on the actual name. However, they were keen to discuss how the council could move forward with the re-branding of the town.

Mr Colston reported that Mr Tunstall would draw up a brief for interested designers, who could then make proposals to the council on a new logo incorporating the slogan.

Councillor Rikey Austin said: "I have always liked the 'Pearl of Dorset'. I think you are right, we just need to pull it all together."

Chairman of the sub-committee, Councillor Lorna Jenkin, asked if designing a new logo would be an "expensive exercise" and Mr Colston said he did not think it would be.

Councillor Jenkin said:

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"We could start this very quickly."

Councillor Austin added: "We should start this very quickly. It's years overdue already."

Councillor Jenkin asked if the new logo would replace the traditional town shield.

Sub-committee member Wayne Bradbury, representing local hoteliers, said it depended "how far you want to take it", adding: "How much does the shield really mean to people outside the town, or even in the town? But then some people might get upset to see it go."

New signage

Mr Colston also put forward proposals to completely renew the town's signage following another review carried out by the local traders.

The proposals were split into two reports on visitor signage and directional signage. Mr Colston explained that the visitor signage

would split the town into three districts and encourage tourists to visit all parts of Lyme. The districts would be the Cobb and seafront, Broad Street and Silver Street and the Old Town, including Coombe Street and the Town Mill.

The new signage would include large signs in the town's main car parks incorporating a version of the town map, and smaller area signs in the three districts. The proposals also included renewing signs at the entrances to the town to reflect the town's brand and its twin towns.

Mr Colston said an estimated initial investment of £20,000 would be needed, but the signs would eventually become self-funding by offering advertising spaces.

His report stated: "We believe the large number of out of date, confusing and cluttered signs present Lyme Regis in a bad light. They make us look out of

date, out of touch and in many cases not very welcoming."

Speaking in the public forum, former town councillor Peter Williams asked why the proposals did not mention the large number of A-boards in the town and flyers stuck to street furniture. Mr Colston said that this was "early days" but he agreed that less A-boards would be a good thing.

Mr Bradbury said that offering advertising on official signage might reduce the number of un-permitted A-boards and signs around the town.

Councillor Jenkin said the factor that had started the review of signage was the traders' signs on the railings at Cobb Gate and asked if they could be included in the overhaul.

It was agreed that the railing signs should not be taken down until an alternative could be offered to traders.

Councillor Terry O'Grady said: "I don't want to see them taken down yet but I don't want to see them added to either. Like I've said before we don't want

to look like the perimeter of a football pitch."

Councillors agreed to set

up a working party to take the proposals for new signage forward.



MARCUS and Diana Dixon of Lyme Regis Development Trust were invited to meet the Queen during her tour of the South West yesterday (Tuesday).

Mr and Mrs Dixon travelled to Sherborne Abbey where the Queen was also introduced to schoolchildren, bishops and former Lord Lieutenants of Dorset as part of her Diamond Jubilee tour of the country.

The couple were chosen to meet Her Majesty after winning the Jubilee People's Million grant of £60,000 for The Hub youth club. The Queen spoke to them briefly about the project, saying it was good they were doing things for young people.

Mr Dixon said it rained all morning and stopped just in time for the Queen to arrive in a bright pink outfit. "We were delighted and honoured to be invited to represent Lyme Regis," he added.

Fran Williams and Ayvin Rogers have also been recognised for their efforts in helping to secure the grant with an invite to a Buckingham Palace party this month.



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Lifeboat crew pay tribute to stalwart member Mac

LYME Regis lifeboat crew member Jon Broome has paid tribute to RNLI stalwart John Sewell, who died last week.

Known better to his friends as Mac, Mr Sewell was a former lifeboat crew member and boat-house custodian.

Mr Broome said: "Mac was the sort of crew member who was simply always there. He was quiet, unassuming and thoroughly reliable. When he was no longer a full crew member he still wanted to be involved."

"He never wanted a pat on the back and was just glad to be part of the operation. Mac was just one of those gems who come along now and then and upon whom a volunteer operation likes ours relies."

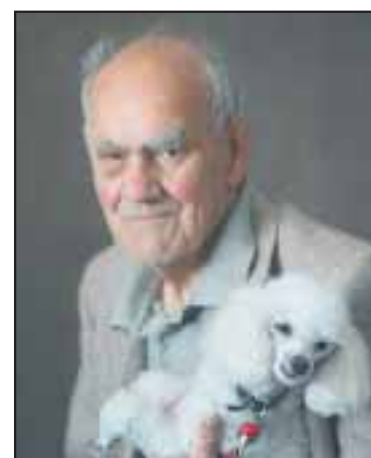
Mr Sewell joined the lifeboat crew in 1967 and acted as a

shore crew member from 1971 to 1991. During his time as a crew member he helped rescue no less than 281 people.

Mr Sewell's final role with the lifeboat was as boathouse custodian, with his main duties being to open and close the lifeboat station double doors everyday.

He proudly carried out his duties along with pet poodle Meggie until 2010 at the age of 88. On his 89th birthday, the crew marked his dedication to the RNLI by presenting him with a vellum certificate.

Mr Broome added: "When he became boathouse custodian he turned up every morning and every evening 365 days a year to open and shut the big doors, usually accompanied by his pet poodle."



■ **RNLI STALWART:** Former lifeboat crew member and boathouse custodian John "Mac" Sewell with beloved poodle Meggie

New date set for Candles on the Cobb golf day

THE Candles on the Cobb organising committee had to postpone their charity golf day last week due to bad weather.

The event has now been rescheduled to take place on Wednesday, June 20th at Lyme Regis Golf Club.

Organiser Mike Higgs said: "We were really disappointed to have to postpone this event as a record 141 players had signed up to play in the charity Golf Open together with a fantastic band and barbecue afterwards at the Nag's Head."

"We would like to thank Ray Farrell, Lyme Regis Golf Club and the Nag's Head for all their help and continued support. We are however pleased to announce that the full

day has been rescheduled and we look forward to seeing everyone on June 20th."

Mr Farrell and the Candles on the Cobb Committee will be contacting all golf teams in due course to confirm their availability to attend on the revised date and keep the same tee-off times.

All money raised will go towards the spectacular Candles on the Cobb event, due to take place over the weekend of August 24th to 26th, which is raising funds for local youth causes and Help For Heroes. For more details visit www.candlesonthecobb.org

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THE Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis has been selected for an important new role aimed at further raising standards.

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The designation by the National College for School Leadership entitles the school to lead the training and professional development for staff.

Staff from the school were invited to the National College's Learning and Conference Centre in Nottingham for a formal induction.

The teaching schools initiative began last autumn, marking a shift towards school-centred training and development. The pro-



■ **DELIGHTED:** Head Dr Richard Steward

gramme gives outstanding schools the freedom and autonomy to lead a group of schools, working with other partners including at least one university, to deliver high quality support for teachers and leaders at all stages in their career.

Headteacher Dr Richard Steward said: "I am absolutely delighted that the Woodroffe School has been awarded Teaching

School status. This is a real accolade and one that is richly deserved by the school's staff and students.

"The school received an 'outstanding' judgment in a recent Ofsted inspection, so this award can be seen as the icing on the cake. It will allow us to continue to offer high standards of education but will also give us access to new opportunities which can only benefit staff and students alike. Above all, it is a recognition of the quality of teaching at Woodroffe."

The National College has responsibility for the designation and quality of the teaching schools programme, working closely with the Department for Education, as the national network grows to 500 teaching schools by 2014.

Council to employ admin apprentice

LYME Regis Town Council is to employ an apprentice administrative assistant for the first time and have agreed to pay a young person £3.68 an hour, the equivalent of an annual salary of £5,964.

Several members of the council's Strategy and Policy Committee expressed concern about paying a youngster such a low

salary but it was explained by administrative assistant Vicky Stickler, who will supervise the apprentice, they could pay an hourly rate of just £2.60 because there was an element of training involved at a local technical college.

The apprentice will also be paid expenses for travelling to the college.

Time for a check-up!



■ **LEADING BY EXAMPLE:** Councillor Lorna Jenkin was first to have her blood pressure checked by nurse Helen Polley and Rotarians

OVER 40 people took advantage of free blood pressure checks on Saturday, organised by the Rotary Club of Lyme Regis for Stroke Awareness Day.

Rotarians worked with local nurses Caryl Hollis and Helen Polley to offer the blood pressure checks at the Fortnam, Smith & Banwell estate agents offices.

Town councillor Lorna Jenkin set an example by being the first to have the check-up.

Rotarian Richard Cridge said: "People with high blood pressure may not have any symptoms, so it is important to check your blood pressure regularly as a high blood pressure can lead to a stroke."

"The weather wasn't kind to us but

nevertheless some 40 plus people were persuaded to have their blood pressure checked and some of these were referred to their doctors for further checkups.

"As always we are extremely grateful to the local nurses who gave up their free time on Saturday to take blood pressure readings and advise people on follow-up procedure where necessary, and to Fortnam, Smith & Banwell for providing the facilities in their Broad Street premises."

"We have done this now for over 10 years. If we have succeeded even in making just one person more aware of the importance of regular health checkups then the day was a success."

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The View From Bermuda...

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The group of 14 furthered links between

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Lyme Regis and its twin town St George's by taking part in a programme of cultural and historical events, including the annual

Peppercorn Ceremony, and were invited by the Governor to join in celebrations at Government House to mark

the Queen's birthday.

The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, and new town crier Alan Vian - visiting Bermuda for the first time - carried out official duties during their stay.

Alongside the mayor and town crier of St George's, Kenneth Bascombe and David Frith, Councillor Holman unveiled a plaque on the statue of Admiral Sir George Somers, former Mayor of Lyme Regis who established the first settlement in Bermuda.

The plaque referred to a flagstone from Berne Manor in Whitchurch Canoncorum, Sir George's home where his body is buried, which has been laid at the foot of the statue.

Mr Vian helped introduce officials during the week's stay and, dressed as Sir George, the former headteacher took assemblies in local primary schools.

Sheila Poupard, chairman of the Lyme Regis and St George's Twinning Association, said: "During the week we were able to develop further links between Lyme Regis and St George's. We received excellent hospitality from the St George's Twinning Association and we look forward to receiving a party from Bermuda for the Somers Day events in July."

The annual general meeting of the association will be held in the Guildhall on Friday, May 11th at 7.30pm. New members are welcome.

■ PICTURES (clockwise from above left): The Mayor of St George's Kenneth Bascombe with the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, and two town criers David Frith and Alan Vian at a plaque unveiling ceremony;

Some of the visiting party from Lyme Regis;

The Mayor and town crier of Lyme Regis pictured with St George's town crier David Frith;

The plaque unveiled by Councillor Holman (inset);

Councillor Holman and Mr Vian, dressed as Sir George Somers, are greeted by Mr Frith after arriving in Bermuda.



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Festival set to be most spectacular yet

THOUSANDS of visitors are expected to descend on Lyme Regis this weekend for the annual Fossil Festival and official launch of the Jurassic Coast Earth Festival.

This year's Fossil Festival, to be held between Friday 4th and Sunday 6th, is themed "Discover-

by Francesca Evans
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ing Earth" and will be the first event of the five-month-long Earth Festival, in which special activities will be held all along the Jurassic Coast. The Fossil Festival is set

to be one of the most spectacular yet, with the biggest attractions including the Onboard Jurassic Airlines simulator, which will transform the Marine Parade shel-

ters into a mock airport. For £3 visitors will be able to fly through time and space to discover the Jurassic Coast in a completely unique way using pioneering technology.

Another great attraction will be Horace, the giant travelling pliosaur cinema in Cobb Gate. Children will enjoy operating the beast's head, mouth, eyes and flippers themselves, as well as peering through peepholes into its belly and meeting the puppets inside.

Most other events will be based around the Grand Marquee on the shingle beach, where a range of exhibitions and activities for all the family will be offered by the Natural History Museum, Dorset Geologists' Association, Natural England, the Jurassic Coast World Heritage Team, Palaeontological Association, British Antarctic Survey and more.

There will also be the annual fossil fair with special finds on sale from local fossil collectors.

In the Marine Theatre, events will include "What an Earth Happened?" - a unique, interactive workshop by author, historian and former *Sunday Times* journalist, Christopher Lloyd, who embarks on an epic journey in a bid to connect the dots of the past.

Robyn Hitchcock and John Hegley will also present "A Celebration of Time", sharing their music, humour and philosophy.

There will also be plenty to do at Lyme Regis Museum, offering free entry all weekend.

Activities will include ammonite polishing, paint your own fossil plaster cast, fossil walks and rockpool rambles. The museum will also be celebrating Lyme Regis' famous fossil hunter, Mary Anning, with a talk from Tom Sharpe of the National Museum of Wales and guided walks.

Local actor Harry Ford will play nineteenth-century scientist and clergyman William Buckland, who boasted that he had eaten his way through the whole of the animal creation, for "Dinner with Dr Buckland" at the museum.

Lyme Regis Development Trust, which is organising the Fossil Festival, has been working on two digital apps

which will be launched over the weekend, offering visitors an interactive experience of the Jurassic Coast. The trust will also be offering free WiFi along the seafront so the apps can be used during the festival.

The apps will use augmented reality and digital maps to teach people about the coast as they walk along it. For more details on how to get

these apps on your smart phone or other device, visit the grand marquee over the weekend.

The official launch of the Earth Festival will be held at 5pm on Friday 4th, with snippets from several of what are set to

be weekend highlights. Proceedings will be introduced by Earth Festival Patron, Sir Ghilleen Prance, with guest of honour Petya Totcharova, UNESCO's chief of unit for Europe

and North America.

Full details, times and dates of all events are available on the Fossil Festival website www.fossilfestival.com



■ ALL ABOARD: The inside of the Jurassic Airlines simulator and, below, an impression of what the Marine Parade shelters will look like set up as the airport



■ TOOTHY GRIN: Horace, the life-size travelling pliosaur cinema, will be one of the main attractions at this weekend's Fossil Festival


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Town councillor presents prizes at annual exhibition



■ **PRIZEWINNERS:** Councillor Chris Clipson hands out awards



MEMBERS of Lyme Regis Art Group were delighted with the success of their annual exhibition held over the weekend.

The exhibition opened at the Town Mill Malthouse – a new venue for the group which usually hosts its exhibitions at the Woodmead Halls – for a preview and prizegiving. The display included almost 150 pieces, ranging from 3D wooden sculptures to more traditional wall hangings.

Judge Robert Julier talked through some of the most eye-catching pieces before Councillor Chris Clipson presented the prizes.

■ **Prize winners were as follows:** Dorothy Brown Palette for oil and acrylic – winner Vivienne Adams; highly

commended Moya Paul and Kathy Hunt.

Georgina Gray Rosebowl for flower painting – winner Sue Wells; highly commended Anne Year; commended Edna Dorrington.

Iris Craven Award for watercolour – winner John Glover; highly commended Karen Loader; commended Pamela Allsop.

President's Award for pastel painting – winner Hilary Buckley; highly commended Pamela Miller.

Nora Rowe Award for drawing – winner Nancy Slater; highly commended Frank Turner; commended Rachel Hudson.

Grant Award for mixed media – winner Sue Warren; highly commended Kay Hicks; commended Karen Loader.

Children's poetry contest

LYME Regis ArtsFest and the Rotary Club of Lyme Regis will be holding their second children's poetry competition for the WordFest event, scheduled to take place at the Marine Theatre on September 14th.

Last year, many young writers joined in the competition, with winners reading their poems at WordFest and other entries being displayed.

This year, as ArtsFest is part of the Jurassic Coast Earth Festival, the theme of the competition will be "What on Earth!", which can be interpreted any

way the child likes.

Entries should be typed and emailed to antheasimmons@me.com or posted to The Old Pump House, Holyford Lane, Colyford, Devon EX24 6HW.

The competition will be split into three categories – age 7 and under, age 8-11 and age 12-16.

All entries must include the poet's name, date of birth, address and contact number. Competitors will be invited to perform their poems at WordFest 2012 and the prizes will be awarded at this event.



■ **A NEW EXERCISE:** Residents and staff at Treetops join in a tai chi session with instructors Allan Howlings and Margaret Marciniak

Tai chi at Treetops

RESIDENTS at Treetops care home in Lyme Regis enjoyed a sit-down tai chi lesson last week.

The residents were visited by tai chi instructors Allan Howlings and Margaret Marciniak and learnt that although tai chi is a martial art, it can also be used to improve health and boost energy.

Allan and Margaret, who recently moved to the area from Buckinghamshire, have adapted traditional tai chi moves so that elderly participants can enjoy them while sitting down. The residents at Treetops took part in

simple exercises, which could improve balance, circulation and help to keep them calm.

Allan and Margaret currently run tai chi lessons at Millwey Rise in Axminster but will be starting sessions at Lyme Regis Football Club on Monday, May 14th. Sitting down and standing lessons will be held every Monday from 10.30am and standing-only sessions will be held on Thursday evenings from 6.30pm.

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■ **ON TUNE:** The Wind Band, led by head of music Jon Cullimore, open the Spring Concert

Woodroffe students impress with annual Spring Concert

STUDENTS from the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis presented their annual Spring Concert to a packed audience last week.

The school hall was full for the one-night performance, which included the school's largest ever choir with over 100 members.

The evening started with the Wind Band performing "Chicago", followed by two numbers by the popular Junior Jazz Band. The Early Music Group put together four numbers before the Folk

Group performed "Drowsy Maggie".

This was followed by performances from the Junior Choir and Chamber Choir.

The second act opened with the Sax Choir playing two songs, followed by the Brass Group. Soloist Celia Cruwys Finnigan performed "Leave" before the Senior Jazz Band took to the stage.

A second solo came from Josh Crocker with "Tico Tico" before the grand finale of the huge Senior Choir performing "Africa" by Toto.

'Cutting edge' show a success for B Sharp

LYME Regis-based youth music group B Sharp presented their "cutting edge" Hear Here show on Friday.

The evening started at The Hub youth club with hands-on installations, using sound and imagery in an interactive way to create unusual effects. Special coloured lighting and decorative boat sails transformed the club's main hall, while clips of B Sharp's own videos were projected on the walls.

Later in the evening, the youngsters took to the stage to present the songs and films they had been working on at workshops for the past eight weeks.

The event attracted an audience of about 250, including many young people who usually use the club on Friday evenings for the regular In-SPARation youth café sessions.

Project leader Fran Williams said: "The evening was a great success with everything coming together beautifully both artistically and

socially. The quality of the production was outstanding and I am particularly pleased with the mix of young people who came through the door.

"This bodes well for future events and projects and B Sharp looks forward to working closely with the youth service and others in providing even more opportunities for young people that make a real difference and make the best use of The Hub."

B Sharp has a busy week ahead with Coastal Voices rehearsals starting this Wednesday at St Michael's Primary School, the Woodroffe School and Mrs Ethelston's Primary School to prepare for the group's performance in the Cultural Olympiad in Weymouth.

■ **NEW "Hub Jam" sessions will also be starting this Friday from 7pm to 9pm. Youngsters are invited to come along to jam, perform, write and rehearse music for special events.**

For more details contact Fran Williams on franwilliams@bsharp.uk.com

■ **B SHARP youngsters perform with their video behind**
Photo by MAISIE HILL



Taster session for golf croquet

THE Lyme Valley Croquet Club is starting golf croquet at Uplyme Croquet Lawn with a taster session on Tuesday, May 8th.

The session will be held between 1.30pm and 3.30pm and, if there is enough interest, 10 golf croquet sessions are scheduled throughout the summer.

Golf croquet is played on a croquet lawn with croquet equipment but is a much faster game than association croquet and has fewer rules.

If the weather is poor on May 8th the taster session will be rescheduled for Tuesday, May 15th instead.

For further information phone Philippa on 01297 442181.

Charity concert

A CONCERT of music and song will be performed at Lyme Regis Baptist Church on Saturday, May 12th to raise funds for Save the Children.

Young musicians and artists will perform a range of classical, pop, instrumentals and old favourites, starting at 7.30pm. Admission is free and refreshments will be available, with a retiring collection for Save the Children.

Amnesty quiz

THE Lyme Regis branch of Amnesty International will host a quiz night on Tuesday, May 8th at the Pilot Boat Inn.

Teams can be up to six members with entry charge of £3 each. Doors will open at 7.30pm for an 8pm start. There will be prizes for the winner and a raffle.

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THE Queen's Diamond Jubilee celebrations in Lyme Regis are just one month away and boasts no fewer than 38 different events, making it one of the biggest programmes in Dorset. Here's ten events you should not miss!

Best decorated shop and private house

COMPETITIONS for the best decorated shop window and private houses with a royal theme will be held as part of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee celebrations in Lyme Regis.

The shop competition is being organised by the Lyme Traders' Organisation and there will be a £100 cash prize and inscribed plaque for the winner.

A similar amount and plaque is being offered for the best decorated private house with judging taking place on the morning of Monday, June 4th.

Those wishing to be considered for the private house competition should register by telephoning 01297 446155.

1 THE opening CIVIC PARADE on Saturday, June 2nd, starting at 11am from Holmbush car park.

Led by the Lympstone South West Telecoms Brass Band, this is likely to be the biggest civic parade ever held in Lyme Regis. More than 30 local organisations will be taking part.

2 "THERE WILL ALWAYS BE AN ENGLAND" concert party at the Woodmead Halls on Saturday, June 2nd from 8pm, featuring the town's three main stage organisations and local performers. Tickets £3 on the door.

3 THE BIG SUNDAY LUNCH at the Woodmead Halls on Sunday, June 3rd, 12 noon and 1.30pm to be followed by the showing of the Royal Pageant on the River Thames on a big screen.

4 A JUBILEE EVENING WITH INSTANT WIT - quickfire comedy and improvisation at the Marine Theatre, Sunday, June 3rd, 7pm. Tickets £10.

5 1950s TEA PARTY on the Marine Parade with music by the Arcadia Jazz Band. Come dressed for the occasion on Monday, June 4th from 3pm.

6 JUBILEE TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION, from Anning Road and Holmbush car park on Monday, June 4th, 9pm.

7 LIGHTING OF THE JUBILEE BEACON, at The Cobb, one of thousands around the coast of Britain, following the torchlight procession on Monday, June 4th, 10 pm.

8 JUBILEE STREET PARTY for all ages in King's Way, Tuesday, June 5th, 3pm. Register at Alice's Bear Shop in Broad Street, Staples Stores in

Staples Terrace or phone 01297 446511.

9 THE JUBILEE GAMES, fun and frolics for all on the Marine Parade, starting at 5pm, Tuesday, June 5th.

10 JUBILEE FINALE open air dance on the Marine Parade with DJ Simon Flux, 8pm to

11pm on Tuesday, June 5th. Finish the Jubilee Weekend with a knees-up!

NEXT WEEK: Another ten events not to be missed. The full Jubilee programme is contained in a special leaflet available from the Tourist Information Centre of from the *View from Lyme Regis* offices in St Michael's Business Centre.

How I missed the big day!

DURING the month of April 1953, I was working at the head office of the insurance company I had recently joined, and was staying with a cousin of my mother in London.

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I returned home at the end of April and saw the Coronation on television, which my mother had bought especially for the occasion (like thousands

of others).

It was some months before I saw him again when he said he wished he knew I was in London at the time as, in return for a little light lifting and carrying, I could have had a grandstand view of the Coronation parade and as much champagne as I could drink. I could easily have stayed in London for this!

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We want your royal mementos

AN appeal has gone out to the residents of Lyme Regis to look out any royal mementoes they may have.

During the weekend of celebrations to mark the Queen's Diamond Jubilee in Lyme Regis, royal exhibitions will be staged at St Michael's Parish Church and in the newly-named Jubilee Pavilion on the Marine Parade.

Church member Anne Sankey, a member of the Jubilee steering group, is organising the church exhibition and town council administrative officer Vicky Stickler will be looking after the exhibition in the shelters.

The jubilee steering group is looking for any royal memorabilia. It might be press cuttings of the last coronation or perhaps

photographs taken when princess Alexandra visited Lyme for the Charter 700 celebrations in 1984.

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- Jurassic Journey exhibition of photography, digital imagery, music, poetry and sculpture
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FLOOD RISK! River Char threatens to break its banks

■ **RISING HIGH:** The mouth of the River Char threatened to break its banks on Wednesday

CHARMOUTH residents were put on high alert on Wednesday morning, when they woke to news that the River Char was about to burst its banks.

News reached residents on BBC Breakfast News and some were informed by the Environment Agency that their property was at risk of flooding.

The warning came after a wet and windy night, when half a month's worth of rain fell in just 24 hours.

Many villagers donned their wellies and braved the torrential rain to take a closer look at the river, with many visiting the beach and taking photos of the crashing waves.

Although the water level was particularly high, the River Char did not break its banks.

As well as at the River Char, flood warnings were also issued around the River Axe, River Coly and River Otter in East Devon.



■ **IN WELLIES:** Many residents visited the beach and river after hearing of the flood risk

Former Charmouth resident returns home for gruelling 78-mile challenge

FORMER Charmouth resident Phil Hutchinson returned to his hometown to take on The Oner - the equivalent of three marathons in 24 hours.

Former Woodroffe School student and Bridport Rugby Club player Phil, who is now 39 and lives in South London, ran the excruciating 78.6 miles along the Jurassic Coast, starting in Charmouth, in about 23 hours, finishing 20th out of 29. He was cheered on by his partner, Jo Craddock, who has family living in Bridport, and his oldest son Tom.

During the event - which Phil prepared for by taking part in the recent Jurassic Coast Challenge, which includes three marathons in three days - he had to navigate himself along the steep cliff-top route, using a compass and a map, taking care during the long hours of darkness to stay on the coast path and not disappear over the edge onto the rocks below.

He said: "The undulations of the coastal path were such that it was like climbing up and down Ben Nevis three and a half times, while having to cross a very annoying 50 stiles. I cross the finishing line 200,000 heart beats and 150,000 strides, slides, steps and stumbles later, having burned about 15,000 calories.

"Unfortunately, my leg started aching at 20 miles. By the 30 mile mark it was starting to swell and for the last 50 miles it was very sore and I really had to grit my teeth to carry on. I ended up walking the last two miles along the beach, quite unashamedly, but I finished and did what I set out to achieve."

Phil was raising money for Brain Tumour



■ **JURASSIC CHALLENGE:** Former Charmouth resident Phil Hutchinson returned to the village to take on The Oner

Research after his friend Angie was diagnosed with a tumour and suffered a stroke during surgery, leaving her temporarily unable to talk or move her left arm or leg.

Phil explains: "Brain tumours kill more children and people under the age of 40 than any other cancer and those who are diagnosed have had no choice in the matter. It doesn't matter whether they are non-smokers, do not drink, or are really fit and healthy, brain tumours can affect anyone."

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Fiona retires from Magna after 36 years in sheltered accommodation

RESIDENTS and staff of Magna Housing Association said a fond farewell to visiting support officer Fiona Blackmore, from Lyme Regis, who retired this week after 36 years.

Friends gathered in the community room at Fulbrooks Close in Bridport to say goodbye and to present Mrs Blackmore with gifts and a bouquet of flowers.

Mrs Blackmore is well-known to sheltered housing residents in Lyme Regis, where she started out as a warden at Staples Terrace. At that time she was employed by West Dorset District Council before its homes were transferred to Magna. She remembers Halletts Court being built and also worked at Bridge Road in Charmouth, as well as in Bridport.

Visiting support services manager Bob Wright said it had been a pleasure knowing Fiona and a privilege working with her.

He told her: "I'm sure it's been the same for

your colleagues and all the residents you've supported during this time."

Mother of three, Mrs Blackmore began her career supporting sheltered housing residents when the first of her now grown-up children was just six months old. She said there had been a lot of changes over the years, some good, some bad.

"But you go with the flow and carry on," she added. "I've enjoyed doing the job, mainly because of the residents, because they're the important ones."

Mrs Blackmore, who lives at Kingsway, said



■ **HAPPY RETIREMENT:** Lyme Regis resident Fiona Blackmore is presented with a bouquet by support services manager Bob Wright for her retirement from Magna Housing

she was looking forward to having more time to do things like gardening in her retirement. She's also planning to get a

new dog and will be celebrating her retirement in style with a family holiday in Corfu.

BBC gardener packs out village hall for horticultural society talk

PIPPA Greenwood of BBC Radio 4's "Gardener's Question Time" visited Uplyme last Wednesday to speak on garden pests.

The talk, called "Something Nasty in the Garden", was organised by the Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society and attracted a large audience at Uplyme Village Hall.

The society is now looking forward to the rest of their varied programme of talks and events for the coming year.

The next event will be a plant sale on Saturday, May 19th, followed by a talk by Kimmo Evans on becoming a landscape detective on May 23rd, both at Uplyme Village Hall.

Prolific offender charged after £220 till theft from Castle Wines

A PROLIFIC priority offender from the Metropolitan Police Area, who targeted Castle Wines in Lyme Regis, has been charged with the theft of £220 from the store after an extensive police investigation.

The 34-year-old man from Bexley Heath admitted to stealing the money from the till when he answered his police bail at Bridport Police Station this week.

The theft took place at 2.30pm on Saturday, October 1st 2011, when a member of staff at Castle Wines in Broad Street challenged a man she found acting suspiciously by the till area of the store. The male denied any wrong doing and quickly left. However, on checking the contents of the till it was established that £220 had been stolen.

The police were called and a description of the man was circulated via the Lyme Regis Radio Link. An extensive search of the area was conducted by police with

the help of the town council's enforcement officers and members of the Radio Link.

PC Tearall, the officer in charge of the case and one of those involved in the search for the man, said: "It was unseasonably hot that day and Lyme Regis was packed with people enjoying the late summer. Trying to locate the offender, who was last seen heading towards the seafront, was extremely difficult.

"He blended into the crowds and despite our best attempts to locate him we were unable to apprehend him on the day. We did manage to locate the pink shirt he was wearing at the time of the theft, discarded in Langmoor Gardens."

The suspect was even-

tually apprehended due to the information supplied by a Radio Link user from Rainbow Superstore. She recalled speaking with a man matching the description earlier in the day and was able to give enough details on his tattoos to create a shortlist of suspects from a nationwide database.

Further investigation revealed that one of these men was a prolific opportunist thief and that his usual method of stealing matched this incident. He was subsequently circulated throughout the country as wanted and was eventually arrested in Essex.

PC Tearall added: "He took advantage of a vulnerable target. At the time of the crime the sin-

gle member of staff at Castle Wines was distracted by a medical emergency outside the store. It is despicable that someone uses such an unfortunate occurrence to commit a crime.

"The evidence proved overwhelming and he subsequently admitted the theft. I have not worked in Lyme Regis that long but I am continuously impressed by the support from the local community.

"The use of the Radio Link network was integral to the success of this investigation and I would like to thank the members for their continued support."

The man is due to appear at Weymouth Magistrates on May 11th.

Lyme Matters with Philip Evans

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Council must re-think skatepark

■ LYME Regis Town Council surely must rethink their plans for a skatepark.

Are they really intending to spend tens of thousands of pounds on something that, according to their own survey, very few skateboarders will be using?

How many of the 90 per cent that live within 10 miles of Lyme actually live here? In the survey, apparently, skaters use parks in Seaton, Axminster and Bridport. Well, if they have their own why would they want to travel to Lyme?

How much is this park going to cost to maintain? How much will the public liability insurance cost? If you're allowing skateboarding in the evening, how much will the lighting cost? Is it going to be fenced off and how much is that costing? How many car park

spaces will be lost? Hundreds of visitors to the town will be lost during the summer months, can the businesses in the town sustain these losses?

Ten to 15 years ago, skateboarders were everywhere, now you see just a handful. It is a hobby that is losing its popularity - that is noticeable from the survey.

And while I've got my head above the parapet I will throw my hat into the ring and fully support the United Beach Missions. They have given great enjoyment to thousands of children over the many years they have been coming to Lyme and if you don't like it then sit somewhere else, or better still go to Charmouth beach.

*Helen Case,
North Avenue, Lyme Regis*

Atheist isn't a 'dirty word'

■ I FEEL compelled to write in response to Diana Hunt's letter in the April 25th issue of your letters page.

The word "atheist" is being bandied around like a dirty word, in response to Councillor Gage's comments about the United Beach Missions, but I'd like you to consider this. Atheism has never started a war, it's never burnt people at the stake for lack of belief in its ideas and it's never set off bombs in public places, crashed aircraft into buildings or claimed that its supporters were somehow immune from public prosecution or scrutiny because of a supernatural support.

People who are atheists do good work for the sake of it being "the right thing to do", not to rack up brownie points for an unsubstantiated afterlife and this, paradoxically enough, seems to support many

Christian, Muslim or other faith "commandments" more than just attending a meeting each week.

Which brings me on to my next point; Ms Hunt points out that Councillor Gage was elected to "represent the voice of all the electorate". I'd be intrigued to know what percentage of the electorate actually attend the churches in the town. I'm willing to bet that it's a small percentage and, by that criteria, closing the churches and giving the land over to affordable housing would seem an excellent suggestion.

Personally, I'm a pagan (cue a tranche of letters regarding human sacrifice etc.) and would like to wish you all a joyous Beltane, one of our only festivals that modern Christianity hasn't stolen!

*Glenn Willis,
Lyme Regis*

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■ PUPILS at Marshwood Primary School were so moved by the plight of adventurous BBC presenter Helen Skelton, who travelled 500 miles to the South Pole for Sport Relief, they decided to organise an event themselves. Nine-year-old Grace Jenkin, from Lyme Regis, applied for the Sport Relief pack and together with her friends arranged to run a mile around nearby Lambert's Castle with their dogs. Sponsorship was collected and the 10 partaking students were lucky with good weather. The event raised £249 for the appeal.

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World Book Night events encourage adult literacy

LYME Regis Museum and LymeNET Community Learning Centre promoted adult literacy by celebrating World Book Night.

The events were held on Monday evening, when over 30 people joined in at LymeNET, each receiving copies of Kazuo Ishiguro's "Remains of the Day" and "Let the Right One In" by John Ajvide Lindqvist. The evening included a book reading by residents Diana Dixon and Audrey Vivian, who had the audience captivated. The ladies were both presented a bouquet of flowers for their efforts.

The group also enjoyed canapes provided by Hix Oyster and Fish House, with head chef Philip attending the evening, and other refreshments donated by the Co-operative.

Centre manager Lucy Campbell said: "We are so pleased that so many local people came to support the event and recognised the important role that LymeNET has in providing opportunities for local people to gain literacy support. In times such as these, improving basic skills has never been more important or more needed."

At the museum, visitors received free copies of Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice", selected for its author's connections to Lyme Regis.

Local residents and visitors from Denmark, America and Australia were among those who received copies and enjoyed looking at displays of Jane Austen's family items.



■ LYME resident Margaret Rose, Jan Salling Andersen of Odense, Denmark, and London visitor Elma Tahir were among those receiving free books at the museum



■ BOOKWORMS: Over 30 attended World Book Night celebrations at LymeNET



■ AUDREY Vivian and Diana Dixon were presented bouquets after giving a reading at LymeNET



■ LYME resident Angela Rushforth receives her copy of "Pride and Prejudice"

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Creating that heavenly hallway for your home

UNLESS your front door opens directly onto your living area or another room you can and should make something of the entrance to your home. A well-presented hallway gives a visitor their first impression, welcomes you home every time you've been out, and can even help to sell a property.

Make an impact

As the one area that people pass through rather than spend time in, the hallway is the perfect place to give visitors a glimpse into your personality. Use the hall as somewhere to set the tone for the rest of your house. Display photographs, paintings, a favourite rug and anything else that represents you and your family.

The hallway also offers an opportunity for colour, particularly as white can often be stark and uninviting. Colour can be introduced via wallpaper, fabric (such as curtains, a rug or table linen on a console), a painting or a plant.

Patterned wallpaper works particularly well in a long, narrow hallway or stairwell as it draws the eye away from the length and creates the illusion of width. Not only will it add drama, but you also won't have to worry about it clashing with sofas.

Pay attention to detail

If possible, try to think of the hallway as a room in its own right. As such, treat it with the same care and attention to detail as you

would any other room. If there's space, put a chair or a small table there.

It is also an area prone to wear and tear - keep skirting boards painted and keep your walls clean of mucky hand prints on the walls.

Halls also tend to be rich in wall space. Take advantage of this to display photographs, prints and paintings, or hang a large mirror to give the illusion of space.

Also, think classic. Touches such as an umbrella stand or that 20th century hall accessory, the 'gossip' bench (a seat and table in one, designed with comfortably using the telephone in mind) will help to give your hall a sense of purpose.

Keep it light

Wall-lights work very well in a hallway. Use tall candle-stick stems with your own choice of lampshade (modern or traditional) for a stylish look. Mirrors will also help available light to go further.

If your hallway has a window, and if space allows, make a feature of this by placing a chair or table underneath. Also, instead of net curtains, consider privet hedges or high window boxes to cover the lower half of the window. This will retain privacy without compromising on aesthetics.

Hints for a heavenly hallway:

- Never use your hallway as a dumping ground. This is the first thing you see when you open the door so keep the hall and

stairs tidy and free of clutter at all times.

- If this is where you keep coats and bags, invest in some appropriate storage. There are so many storage options for halls and lobbies now that you will definitely find something to suit your needs. Choose from free-standing coat-racks, fixed individual or a rail of hooks, a shoe rack or high level shelving for hats and bags.

- If doors to other rooms lead off from the hallway, think carefully about the colour scheme to ensure that the eye is easily drawn from one space to the next. One way of seamlessly linking rooms is to keep the wall colours similar, while having different floor coverings to divide the rooms. For example, tiles or wooden flooring in the hall and carpet in the adjoining room.

- Whatever the size or shape of your hallway, your prime concern should be to make it as welcoming as possible. Stand in the doorway and imagine you're walking in for the first time. What needs to change? The colour? Lighting? Flooring? Or does it simply need to be de-cluttered?

- Use the space under your stairs wisely. Under-stair cupboards are a useful storage option. Or if there's enough headroom, why not convert the space into a downstairs loo? Apart from the toilet, you only need a small handbasin, a mirror and a towel rail. Ask a plumber for advice and a quote.

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MALABAR Trading is full of colourful items guaranteed to cheer despite the weather! Most of the latest arrivals have come from India, dhurries, cotton-filled quilts, bed-

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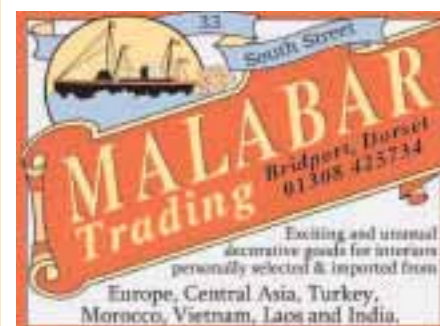
As ever there is a large selection of cotton nightwear, some new

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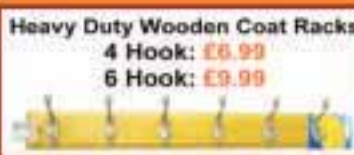
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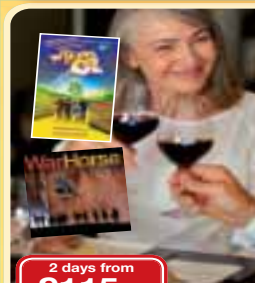
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ZZ Tops to play 'Legends Return' gig

BLUES-ROCK tribute trio The ZZ Tops play at The Woodmead Halls in Lyme Regis next Friday, May 12th, as part of the 'Legends Return to Lyme' series

Originall from Devon, The ZZ Tops consists of Billy Bigguns (guitar), Dusty Thrills(bass), and Frank Weird-the man with no beard !(drums). The ZZ Tops play red-hot Texas boogie and blues, and no one does it better – or has done it more faithfully– than this "little ol' band from Devon."Quoting Billy Gibbons from ZZ Top –"They're the closest i've seen" - praise indeed! The trio's enduring appeal owes much to their mastery of and feel for the ZZ Top form. From the beginning they took a hard-rocking power-trio approach to the blues, cultivating a new audience for the bands earlier work as well as mixing in the MTV classics from the Eighties with superior musicianship as well as attitude, style and some devilishly funny songs.

The genius of The ZZ Tops is that they're reverential about the blues but loose and funny about the subject matter of their songs. Their songs are laden with pop-culture references, sexual double entendres and the determined pursuit of a good time. They sing about fast cars, fishnet stockings, sharp clothes, TV dinners, cheap sunglasses and "tush." They visually connect with their audiences by virtue of Thrill's and Biggun's real beards and spinning fur-lined guitars and have performed at Many prestigious events such as "The London Motor Show"/"Music Live"and "Rhodes Rock" festival in Greece where for many, premiere party band on the bill!

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TOP TRIBUTE | Dusty Thrills and Billy Bigguns of The ZZ Tops

The O2 in reach for talented local band of brothers, Wise Intentions

BAND of brothers Wise Intentions from Axminster have not only taken the judging panel of the UK's biggest original music competition, Live and Unsigned, by storm, but have also won the Blackstar Exposure Award receiving a Blackstar Guitar Amplifier.

Wise Intentions (Scott, lead vocals, guitar; Grant, vocals, keyboard; and Blake, drums) are excited to have got through to the South West England and Wales Area Finals, having gone through from the Regional Finals held on March 18th at The Coal Exchange in Cardiff.

They play gigs across the South West, playing an exciting range of covers from Green Day, Muse, U2, Pink Floyd, Oasis, Guns 'n' Roses, and more, together with their original songs. They are playing live at The Axminster Inn, on Friday, May 25th from 9.30pm onwards.

The brothers say they "are excited and very grateful to get through to the Area Finals in Reading, and to win this Blackstar Guitar Amp from Live and Unsigned".

Wise Intentions realise they are now just one good performance away from playing at London's O2 in the Grand Final of Live and Unsigned which is part of Live Fest; London's biggest indoor festival. They were voted by judges as one of the best in the Regional Final Showcase in Cardiff. They will be competing against the most talented bands and artists in the country in the South West England and Wales Area Final Showcase on Sunday 27th May in Reading.

More than 10,000 acts entered nationally and the few still left in the competition are in with a chance of making their way to the Grand Final at London's O2, winning the £10,000 main cash prize and the Live and Unsigned festival tour. There'll also be a £10,000 publicity investment in the winners.

The winning act of Live and Unsigned 2012 will embark on a remarkable festival tour this summer spanning 15 top festivals across the UK. That number is hopefully set to expand over the next couple of weeks, and it will also include an additional international festival with a partner in Sweden, Italy or Latvia. The lucky winner of the Peace & Love slot in Sweden will play alongside Rihanna, Bloc Party, Skrillex, Enter Shikari and many more!

This year's competition also offers acts an extra chance of exposure as it is being filmed for broadcasting on Sky TV in an exclusive fly-on-the-wall documentary, Live and Unsigned: Uncut. All the acts in the competition are battling it out for the chance to play at Live Fest at The O2 in London. The Grand Final is incorporated into London's biggest indoor festival on the 14th July.

Wise Intentions also wish to give a big 'thank you' to all of those who came to support them at Cardiff. They hired a coach from Lyme Regis and supporters made banners, t-shirts and lots of appropriate noise at the Showcase. They also said they "can't wait to do it all over again at the South-West England & Wales Area Final on Sunday, May 27th".

■ For Tickets (£9.00), or more information about the coach (additional £11.00), please phone 07749295438 or email wiseintentions@aol.com or visit www.wiseintentions.com



WISE INTENTIONS | from left; Blake, Scott and Grant

Keller is class in Grass

WEST Bay's Slader's Yard, better known as an exhibition space, café, and showroom for Petter Southall's mercuric arcs, was for two nights the venue for Simon Rae's short play *Grass*, which explores the madness of the 19th century Romantic poet, John Clare.

The play was schizophrenically performed by former RSC actor David Keller, who had Clare sparring with, cajoling, and ranting at each of the other characters, all of them played by Keller himself.

The son of a farm labourer, John Clare shot to fame in the 1820's through his powerful poems about the rural environment and its destruction. However, his life was to be defined by a blossoming madness, which resulted in him spending 25 years in institutions.

Clare became convinced he was simultaneously married to both his current wife and his childhood sweetheart, a delusion which provided Rae with the core of his play.

He said: "That was the thing I was interested in exploring - how can you actually imagine you are married to someone you are not? The play is an exploration of his madness through the rationalisation of that situation."

Rae was determined to avoid the pitfall of using, as he puts it, "very good actors in big girls blouses looking anguished" to portray the Romantic poets, so he gave the play a modern setting and rewrote much of Clare's poetry to facilitate this.

The result is something that is entirely timeless. With just a couple of props, a simple lighting trick and a riveting, instantly absorbing performance from Keller, we are transported from scene to scene and character to character in a space that may well exist purely in Clare's deluded mind.

Yet when Clare rails against the commercialization of the countryside – a cause as important to the poet in 1820 as it is to tree-dwelling protestors today – his rage and despair seem more sane than the terrifying aspirations of many industrialists.



David Keller as John Clare

GRASS

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Mistress Meryll - spinner of yarns

PHOEBE Meryll, a lively young woman, is fondly admired by all the Yeomen of the Guard and she has fallen for the good looks of the prisoner whom she has seen exercising daily on the Beauchamp Tower. She has been hotly pursued by Wilfred Shadbolt, the Head Jailer and Assistant Tormentor but she has spurned all his advances.

Her father, Sergeant Meryll, desires to release the prisoner whom she fancies because he has twice saved Meryll's life in recent campaigns. So Phoebe is given the task of chatting up Shadbolt and stealing the keys to the cells from him. She winds him around her little finger whilst telling him how she would "rest her loving head upon his breast ~ were she his bride"! Once released from jail, Colonel Fairfax is disguised as Leonard Meryll and is introduced to the ranks as Leonard. (The real Leonard Phoebe's brother, had just arrived to join the Yeomen of the Guard, but is sent back by his father to Windsor to await the reprieve for Fairfax following his appeal.)

Fairfax (who is pretending to be Leonard) is then introduced to Phoebe, his sister. Shadbolt tells Fairfax that he and Phoebe are engaged (to which she replies "or more or less") and he asks Fairfax to take his sister under his wing and to deny her disposition to "indiscriminate caress". The scene evolves into an amusing number until the funeral bell starts to toll for the forthcoming beheading of Colonel Fairfax who turns out, of course, to be on the run!

Phoebe is one of the main characters in "The Merryman and his Maid", possibly better known as "The Yeomen of the Guard" ~ an operetta to be staged at The Marine Theatre from 15th to 19th May by Lyme Regis Operatic Society. Phoebe will be played by Cathryn Brooks ~ opposite her husband, Mike, who will play the part of Shadbolt, the Head Jailer. Phoebe's brother, Leonard, is to be played by Jonathan Hunt.

Keep watching for another instalment of the story in your next edition of "the View from" and for details of the Box Office from where you will soon be able to queue for your tickets to see the show.



PHOEBE | Cathryn Brooks

Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

FIVE years ago the Yorkshire poet, Simon Armitage collaborated with director, Brian Hill to make a film about soldiers who suffer from shell shock, or post traumatic shock disorder as it is now known. This intensely moving documentary was broadcast by Channel Four in 2007.

There were three main participants, the oldest being 75. This title poem was recited in the film by the three soldiers whose sentiments are summarised in it.

THE NOT DEAD

We are the not dead.
In battle life would not say goodbye to us.
And crack-shot snipers seemed to turn a blind eye to us.
And even though guns and grenades let fly at us we somehow survived.

We are the not dead.
When we were young and fully alive for her, we worshipped Britannia.
We the undersigned put our names on the line for her.
From the day we were born we were loaded and primed for her.
Prepared as we were, though, to lie down and die for her, we somehow survived.

So why did she cheat on us?
Didn't we come running when she most needed us?
When tub-thumping preachers

and bullet-brained leaders gave solemn oaths and stirring speeches then fisted the air and pointed eastwards, didn't we turn our backs on our nearest and dearest?
From runways and slipways Britannia cheered us, but returning home refused to meet us, sent out a crowd of back-biting jeerers and mealy-mouth sneerers.
Two-timing, two-faced Britannia deceived us.

We are morbidly ill.
Soldiers with nothing but time to kill, we idle now in everyday clothes and ordinary towns, blowing up, breaking down.
If we dive for cover or wake in a heap.
Britannia, from horseback, now crosses the street or looks right through us.
We seem changed and ghostly to those who knew us.
The country which flew the red white and blue for us now shows her true colours.

We are the not dead.
Neither happy and proud with a bar-code of medals across the heart nor laid in a box and draped in a flag, we wander this no-man's land instead, creatures of different stripe – the awkward, unwanted, unlovable type – haunted with fear and guilt, wounded in spirit and mind.

So what shall we do with the not dead and all of his kind?

Simon Armitage wrote nine poems for the people taking part in the film and they have all been included in a little book entitled *The Not Dead*, published by Pomona Books. The shortest of the poems is this one, which was one of 75-year-old Cliff's memories of his service in Malaya, when five of the soldiers he fought with were laid to rest.

THE PARTING SHOT

So five graves, like long evening shadows, are dug, and the five coffins wait in line, varnished and squared off, and the firing party aims for the distance and fires, and all are starched and suited and buttoned up.

Then ramrod straight, under the shade of a tree, The boy-bugler raises a golden horn to his lips, and calls to his dead friends with his living breath.
And the tune never wavers or breaks, but now tears roll from his eyes, tears which fall from his face and bloom on his ironed green shirt like two dark wounds.

Then the world swims and drowns in everyone else's eyes too.

● If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, View From Newspapers, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemedial@pemedial.co.uk

Juliet Howland's soul and folk fusion is a hit at Bridport's 115 Club

IT HAS been another wonderful week at 115 Club, Bridport's only dedicated dinner and music venue. Juliet Howland, having just returned from recording her new album in L.A. performed with marvellous intensity. Diners at the 115 Club were fascinated and enthralled by Juliet Howland's unique performance of Soul and Folk, entwined to create a fabulous evening of dinner and music. Classic tracks like 'Halleluiah' were, to put it in the words of one guest "perfection", alongside tracks from her own album, *The Promise of Return*, performing on guitar and keyboard, with haunting vocals, Juliet wowed the guests, and kept ears pinned back throughout!

If that sounds good, how about May 10th, 115 Club have a superb Jazz trio lined up, Jazz in Mind, Terry Keyworth, Pete Maxfield & Tim Eyles, who between the

three of them make up some of the finest jazz musicians in the south west, if not the country! The band have played at festivals up and down the country, and have a knack of making feet tap to the jazz beat, encompassing their style and repertoire which would not be out of place in New Orleans or Chicago! Check out www.terrykeyworth.co.uk/jazz-in-mind for more info, or 115 Club at either www.115club.com or www.facebook.com/115club



Scan this QR code to see some of Juliet Howland's performance

SKATALITES AT THE PALACE

The originators of Ska come to Bridport this month

OFFICIALLY formed in 1964, the musicians who made up the original Skatalites had been playing together as a studio band in various combinations since the 50s and now you have the chance to see them live and extraordinary at the Electric Palace, Bridport. Don't miss this unique opportunity to spend the evening surrounded by the sound of the originators of Ska.

Early Studio One recordings were the first 'Skatalites' songs, including "Simmer Down" for Bob Marley (his first #1 Jamaican hit). As a studio force, the band recorded all on one track with the singer on another, 'one-take' recording. These conditions forged a union among the musicians that could result in only one logical conclusion, to form their own band.

In the late 70s, English two-tone revival groups like The Specials, Madness, The Beat, and The Selecter kept the beat alive and well. Then, in the 80s (and ever since), their American counterparts spawned a 'third wave' and beyond; Groups like The Slackers, HepCat, Mighty Mighty Bosstones, No Doubt, David Hillyard and The Rocksteady 7, The Toasters and King Django all pay tribute to The Skatalites as a primary influence. This new generation have collectively opened for and played with The Skatalites, raising awareness and maintaining

the fan base for a never-ending wave of ska.

From the start, The Skatalites changed Jamaican music forever. The creation of ska - the father of rocksteady, the grandfather of reggae - gave us eternal rhythms that now infiltrate the globe.

The Skatalites will be appearing at the Electric Palace, Bridport on Tuesday, May 15th. Doors open at 7pm. Tickets are £18.50 and are available from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901.



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Family Fossil Quiz
Marine Theatre, Saturday and Sunday, 1pm - £1

www.fossilfestival.com

What on Earth Happened?

The complete story of the planet, life and people in 60 minutes!

Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis
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Lyme Regis TIC 01297 443138

2012 JURASSIC COAST EARTH FESTIVAL

WHAT'S ON AT THE EARTH FESTIVAL THIS SUMMER?

The Earth Festival has 80 events running from May to September.

TRAVELLING PLESAUR CINEMA - See the life-sized Jurassic sea lizard at Lyme Regis, Dorchester, Devon CEFs, Exmouth, Seaton, Weymouth, Portland and Emsworth from May to September (see website for dates).

ONBEARD - FLY WITH JURASSIC AIRLINES - Combining theatre with pioneering technology, Onbeard invites you to fly with dinosaurs in Lyme Regis (4-6 May) and Weymouth (26 July - 9 Sept) on its 737 flight experience.

DORSET EARTH FESTIVAL - An exciting programme of activities in a beautiful country park (10-20 May): talks, walks, family activities, storytelling, stude Japanese dance performances (17-18 May) and Travelling Plesaur Cinema (12 and 19 May).

ROCK AROUND THE COAST - 14 guided walks along the 95 miles of Jurassic Coast every Saturday (19 May to 18 August), starting in Emsworth and ending in Swanage.

26 & 7 BONES - Find out how people use their hands and feet to interact with the Jurassic Coast at this live art event (West Bay, 26-27 May).

DESERT CROSSINGS - Performing as part of the Emsworth Festival, State of Emergency will take you on a journey of discovery across continents (6 June).

NATURAL SEASON FESTIVAL - A celebration of the geological and ecological wealth of Seaton: guided walks, wildlife activities, exhibitions, local artists, and plenty for the children (22-23 June).

NATURAL WEYMOUTH AND PORTLAND IN A TEST - meet the Jurassic Coast World Heritage Team, members of the Natural History Museum and others. (27 July - 12 August).

EXMOUTH EARTH FESTIVAL - A weekend of celebrations focussing on Exmouth's stunning estuary landscape and abundant natural resources (4-5 August) including **Nowhereland** anchored off the Exmouth beach.

MEMO (MASS EXTINCTION MEMORIAL OBSERVATORY) will be stone carving in Bowers Quarry, Portland to commemorate extinct species. Join them and have a go (date tbc).

JURASSIC COAST FAMILY FUN DAYS - three days of free family activities at the Salt House in West Bay (14-16 August).

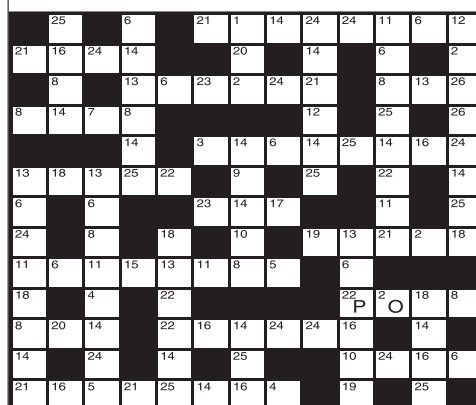
HAVE A GO STONE CARVING - join the Lulworth rangers guided walks, photography, art, puppetry, kayaking and wood and stone carving (16-17 August).

www.earthfestival2012.org Tel 01297 444042

Brain Gym No.167

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across

- He bases his findings on an investigation of the headquarters! (12)
- A thousand getting the lady upset in a crazy way (5)
- Would he use a pitch-fork in his work? (5)
- Tangled mass of hair lacking lustre, we hear (3)
- Men once at the top of the building trade? (9)
- The sort of task that confronts the mountaineers (6)
- Some of the nuts and raisins for the girl (6)
- A second hay crop at the farm, maybe (9)
- Deputise in part of the play (3)
- On many occasions two and five are used as fractions thus! (5)
- No hint turns up as an aid to climbers (5)
- Not conforming to the Rationalist doctrine? (12)

Down

- Transport for a small charge (12)
- Spaniard returns to fall asleep (3)
- Bet on the fellow not being a priest (6)
- What those who are unwelcome do on their own admission? (4-5)
- Those who are 21 won't show this feeling (5)
- Member of the embassy staff who makes news? (5,7)
- This provides exact agreement for the contest (5)
- Permissible range of variation shown by patient people (9)
- Ended all square, as illustrated (5)
- A temporary settlement by America provides space for students (6)
- The big man has it in a shade of brown (5)
- Can come before foil (3)

Quick Clues:

Across

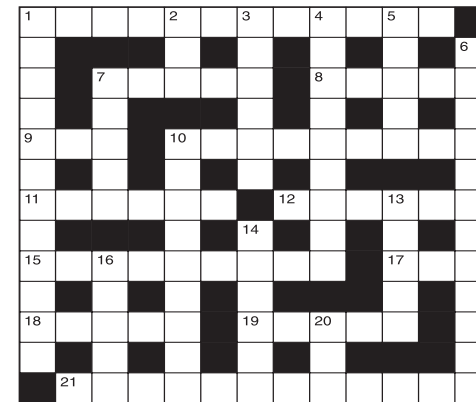
- Damning (12)
- Sugary (5)
- Incite (3,2)
- Be in debt (3)
- Keep trying (9)
- Recompenses (6)
- Happy (6)
- With utmost speed (9)
- Row (3)
- Projecting roof-edge (5)
- Split (5)
- Safeguard (12)

Down

- Map-maker (12)
- Before (3)
- Constitution (6)
- Consequently (9)
- Rascal (5)
- Immoderate (12)
- Repose (5)
- Grave mental disorder (9)
- Ancient (5)
- Money-lender (6)
- Cut (5)
- By way of (3)



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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 4 Obelisk; 8 Torpid; 9 Masters; 10 Little; 11 In fact; 12 Careworn; 18 Ensnore; 20 Stoker; 21 Secret; 22 Sparrow; 23 Divine; 24 Varsity. Down: 1 Italics; 2 Orators; 3 Willow; 5 Bearings; 6 Let off; 7 Spruce; 13 Overcoat; 14 Entrain; 15 Settles; 16 Utopia; 17 Skirts; 19 Cleric. QUICK - Across: 4 Formula; 8 Marvel; 9 Statute; 10 Abduct; 11 Invent; 12 Lowering; 18 Optional; 20 Travel; 21 Becalm; 22 Satisfy; 23 Alight; 24 Dessert. Down: 1 Amiable; 2 Bradawl; 3 Fence; 5 Outright; 6 Motive; 7 Latent; 13 Idolater; 14 Enlarge; 15 Climate; 16 Ornate; 17 Avoids; 19 Ideals.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

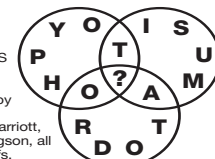
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Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:
The letter represented by the question mark is O. Harriott, Cradock, Grigson, all celebrity chefs.



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Tons of Money

TONS of Money, Lyme Regis Dramatic Society's latest production at the Marine Theatre, although originally performed in the nineteen twenties, had been more recently arranged by Alan Ayckbourn, and I felt that his influence was apparent as the cast proceeded from comparative sanity into a chaos of their own making. The journey was certainly a very amusing one as, without exception, they wrung every scrap of humour out of what was anyway a very funny script.

Leaders in this were Aubrey and Louise Allington, a middle class couple of the twenties who were living as well as their creditors would allow, ignoring final demands, injunctions and writs and pretending to be oblivious to the gathering financial storm clouds. Chris Knight and Hazel Cawte were cast in the roles, and both fulfilled them admirably.

His spinster aunt and permanent house guest, Miss Belinda Mallett, was played most believably by Anne King. Demanding, suspicious, deaf as a post and never willingly separated from her knitting, she never had a good word to say for anyone and one felt that every establishment of the era probably had one just like her.

Best friend of Louise and, unknown to her, married to a distant family member, was Jean Everard, (Nicky Sweetland). She came across well indeed as a nineteen twenties "flapper" with cultivated vapidity, a lisp and whose rrrs had gone rather "awy". Furthermore she could seemingly only identify her missing husband by the way he kissed; something that the various applicants, of which there were three, took advantage to a greater or lesser degree.

First of the three was Aubrey himself, finding himself in that position as a result of an idea that went horribly wrong. The second, played by Jerry Smith, was "Henery", a chancer introduced by the scheming butler with a view to financial gain, and the third, the real article, played by Mike Whatmore with some righteous indignation and complete mystification as regards the situation in which he found himself.

If the above represented the cast's "quality", these that followed made no less a contribution to the success of the production. They were the staff, and well led by Sprules the butler, played by Jim Pettifer. All subservience and solidity on the outside, he conveyed many of his inner thoughts by excellent facial expressions, and it came as no real surprise

Performed by Lyme Regis Dramatic Society
Marine Theatre, April 18-21
Review by Keith Jenkin

when his willingness to take advantage of a situation by flouting the law came to light.

His sidekick, in more ways than one, was parlourmaid Pam Ladd. Clad in the traditional parlourmaid's costume, and wearing headgear that seemed to fall further over her eyes every time I looked at it, she made a great deal of humour out of what was, in essence, a comparatively small part.

Fred Humphrey played Chesterman, the rather effete solicitor with conviction, with much of the plot hinging on his various pronouncements, while Giles the gardener (Richard Strick), a man of exceedingly few words, demonstrated a commanding stage presence when armed with a pitchfork.

The Allington's creditors, (Jan Bearpark, Karen Hull, Jean Cook, Georgie Harwood, Dunc Weaver and Heather Britchford) had been a latent but threatening presence throughout; but they joined the party, if such it can be called, at the last for a rather spectacular and certainly chaotic finale.

There were no scenery changes for "Tons of Money", with the action taking place entirely in the library. I thought the incidental music evocative; the furnishings were appropriate, as were the costumes and pyrotechnics off stage. Aubrey, too, managed his costume changes on cue.

Make no mistake, this was a funny and most enjoyable production. It was made so by a cast who, I believe, had worked hard to get the most out of what was a funny script. Director Cherine Hill should certainly be pleased with the efforts of her team, and can chalk up another success for the society.

Production: stage manager and assistant - Mike Cawte, Jan Bearpark; properties - Jean Cook, Tony Cook; wardrobe - Hazel Cawte; sound and lighting - Light Touch Design; music - John Griswold; publicity and design - Pam Ladd, Fred Humphrey; box office and front of house - Ken and Margaret Faragher and society members.

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THURSDAY MAY 3RD

BRIDPORT: The Toy Hearts, red hot UK americana at The Electric Palace, DT6 3NY. Doors 7:15pm, starts 8pm - advance ticket £10 available from Bridport TIC 01308 424901, or from Bridport Music 01308 425707, or online via www.stompinstore.com

BRIDPORT: Bridport International Folk Dancing Club in the British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove, from 7:45pm. Beginners are welcome - prior knowledge is not required as all dances will be taught by a local enthusiast. Telephone for more details on 01308 423442

SATURDAY MAY 5TH

BRIDPORT: Jack Harrison and Aidan Simpson perform at Bridport Arts Centre. The two talented local singer-songwriters are joining together to form an impressive acoustic duo who's harmonies are akin to Simon and Garfunkel.

They will be playing a mix of their own amazing original songs with awe-inspiring lyrics, as well as melodic covers from the likes of Paul Simon, Bob Dylan and Bright Eyes. An audio and visual treat not to be missed. Doors open 8pm

SATURDAY MAY 5TH - MONDAY MAY 7TH

BEAMINSTER: 'Realms of Glory' Flower Festival in St Mary's Church, from 10am-4:30pm daily. Thirty-two arrangements to celebrate the Queen's Jubilee and the Olympics Games. Coffee, light lunches and afternoon teas available in the adjoining Strode Room. No entry charge but donations welcome.

SATURDAY MAY 5TH - WEDNESDAY MAY 23RD

LYME REGIS: Exhibitions: 'Land, Sea & Air' - a selection of original paintings and prints of landscapes, seascapes and wildlife by Bob Bradshaw, David McCracken, Olya Smith and Linda Wilkes. In the Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill. And 'Home and Away' - a mixed media exhibition reflecting Lyme Regis and the wider world in the Upstairs Gallery. Free entry, open daily 10.30am - 4.30pm.

SUNDAY MAY 6TH

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Games Club at Beaminster Youth Centre, 6 Prout Bridge (DT8 3AY), from 2-6pm. We do everything from role playing, board gaming, war gaming and collectable card games. All welcome and it's free. For more details call 01308 862528.

TUESDAY MAY 8TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport History Society will learn about 'The Royal Navy of 200 Years Ago' from Patrick Stokes at 2.30 pm in Bridport United Church Main Hall, East Street. All welcome, visitors £2, inc tea.

THURSDAY MAY 10TH

BRIDPORT: 'Three Days Late' Ceilidh Club at the British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove, from 7.30pm for 7.45pm start. All welcome; ideal opportunity for budding dancers, musicians and callers to practice their skills and try out new dances. Partners not essential. Call 01308 423442 for more details.

WEDNESDAY MAY 9TH - THURSDAY MAY 24TH

BRIDPORT: Print Making Exhibition at Bridport Arts Centre foyer and cafe, from 10am-4pm daily (except Mondays and Sundays).

WEDNESDAY MAY 9TH

BRIDPORT: Fun Quiz at the United Church Hall, from

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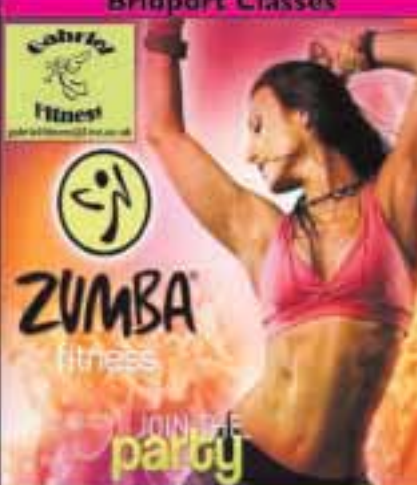
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TUESDAY
The Lyric Theatre, Barrack Street, Bridport
Beginners Samba 7.30pm-9.00pm, £6.00 per person

WEDNESDAY
The Marine Theatre, Church Street, Lyme Regis
Beginners Waltz 11.00am-Noon
Improvers Class Samba 12.15pm-1.15pm
The Ocean Room, Weymouth Pavilion
Passo Doble 7.15pm-8.00pm, Dance 8-10.30pm

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View 2 Diary Dates

7.30pm. £4 per person includes light refreshments. Teams and individuals welcome. Come and have some fun. Raising funds for Stepping Stones Pre-School.

BEAMINSTER: Quiz Night at the Red Lion in aid of the Uparo Project. 7.30pm for 8pm. tickets £3, refreshments optional for £2. Organised by Sandra Browning and Veronica Ziegler.

THURSDAY MAY 10TH

BRIDPORT: 50 Plus Circle of Friends. New Social group for age 50 and above. Married or single. Occasional social gatherings for coffee and a chat in the afternoon, social lunches or drinks and nibbles in the evening. Come join us at Beach & Barnicot upstairs. Located in Bridport South St. Opp town hall. At 2.30pm for coffee and a chat. For more details call 01308 538395

SATURDAY MAY 12TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee Morning at the United Church Hall, from 10am-12noon. All welcome. Bric-a-brac, toys, books and homemade cake stalls. Raising funds for Stepping Stones Pre-School.

BRIDPORT: A day of International Folk Dancing presented by Bridport International Folk Dancing Club from 12noon to 10pm in Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street, Bridport, DT6 3NW. Featuring dances from Armenia and Israel, taught by a professional teacher, Dalila Heath; a beginners session from 12-2:30pm and more experienced from 3-5:30pm, at £7.50 per session. Lunch available from 1-1:30pm for £2. Bring & Share (finger food) supper, followed by an Evening social dance £9 with live music by 'Balamouk' from 6:30pm-10pm. Call 01308 423442 for more details.

UPLYME: Ballroom, latin and some sequence dancing at Uplyme Village Hall, from 8-11pm. £4 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

LYME REGIS: Concert of Music and song performed by local young people and artistes. At Lyme Regis Baptist Church at 7.30pm. Free admission, refreshments. Retiring collection for Save The Children.

BRIDPORT: Quiz Night at the RBL Hall, Victoria Grove, starting 7.30pm. Tickets £5 including refreshments. In aid of the Uparo Project. Organised by Sandra Browning and Veronica Ziegler.

SUNDAY MAY 13TH

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Games Club at Beaminster Youth Centre, 6 Prout Bridge (DT8 3AY), from 2-6pm. We do everything from role playing, board gaming, war gaming and collectable card games. All welcome and it's free. For more details call 01308 862528.

MONDAY MAY 14TH

CHARMOUTH: Dances of Universal Peace, simple meditative & joyous circle dances using sacred phrases, chants, movements and music from the world traditions. At Monkton Wyld Court, Charmouth (DT6 6DQ). In the Pine Hall or Old Library. 7.30-9.30pm. Telephone 01297 33700 for more details.

CHARMOUTH: Dances of Universal Peace at The Pine Hall, Monkton Wyld Court (DT6 6DQ). 8-9.30pm. Weekly group, call 01297 33700 for more details.

TUESDAY MAY 15TH

MOSTERTON: Mosterton Gardening club Annual Quiz in the village hall at 7.30pm. Teams of 4, £6.

THURSDAY MAY 17TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport International Folk Dancing Club in the British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove, from 7:45pm. Beginners are welcome - prior knowledge is not required as all dances will be taught by a local enthusiast. Telephone for more details on 01308 423442

SATURDAY MAY 19TH

MOSTERTON: Plant Sale at the village hall, organised by Mosterton Gardening Club. 10am - 12noon.

UPLYME: Plant Sale and Coffee Morning, with bacon rolls available. At the village hall from 9.30am - 12noon. Entry £1. As usual we will be offering a wide variety of bedding plants, fruit and veg. plants plus shrubs and an amazing array of miscellaneous gardening items all at affordable prices Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. Details 01297 444034

BRIDPORT: Vinyl Saturday - Records & CDs for all styles of music on sale in Record & CD Fair plus many market stalls and shops throughout Bridport. Visit www.vinylsaturday.co.uk for more details.

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SAFE ¹⁵

A FORMER elite agent (Jason Statham) takes on a two-tier mission: rescue a Chinese girl, Mei (Catherine Chan), who has been abducted by the Triads, then use a highly desired safe combination to outwit the Russian Mafia, corrupt NYC officials, and the Triads themselves.

THE LUCKY ONE ^{12A}

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Fri, Tue-Thu: 16.45, Sat-Mon: 13.30

Salmon Fishing In The Yemen ¹⁵

Fri-Wed: 19.50, plus Sat-Mon, Wed: 15.00

The Lucky One ^{12A}

Daily: 18.10, 20.40

Plus Sat-Mon, Wed: 13.00, 15.30

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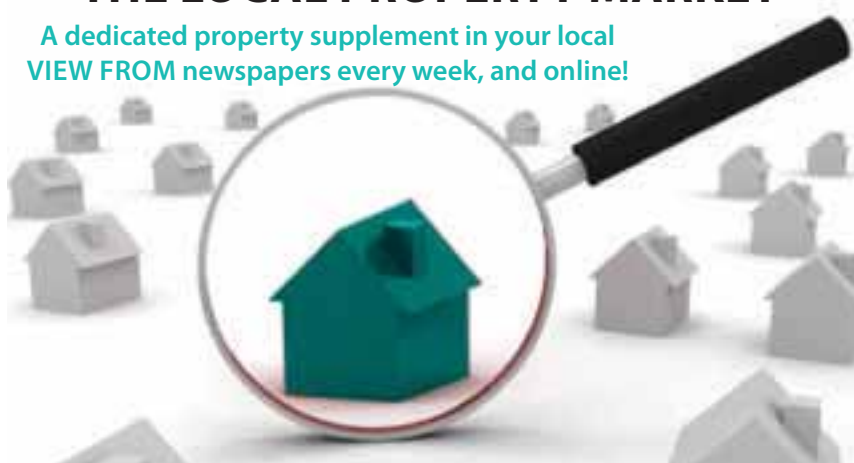
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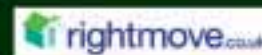
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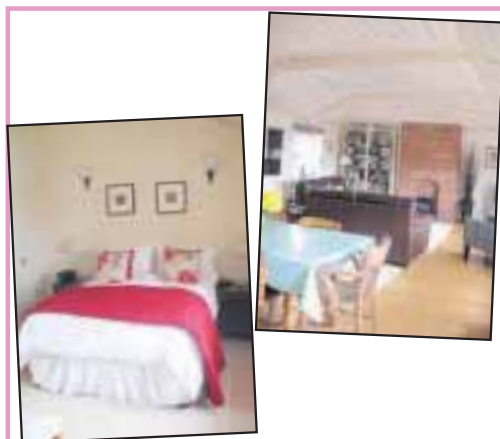
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The lounge/diner is approx 21ft in length, and there is a modern fitted kitchen, bathroom and separate shower

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The property boasts far reaching views out over the town and hills to West Bay and the sea and has off street parking, visitors parking and communal gardens.

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BEAMINSTER - £625,000

ST MARY'S Cottage is a detached period house situated on the western edge of the town. The property dates back to 1880 and is rich in features, which include window shutters, cornicing, decorative ceiling roses, stained glass windows, high ceilings and open fireplaces. The rooms throughout are generous in size with many being double aspect. The private plot offers seclusion, with mature walled gardens to the rear, side and front. There is a generous sized garage with access to a useful studio/workshop/study and parking space. Views of the surrounding hills can be enjoyed from the property and grounds.

The property is conveniently situated close to the well stocked local shop and is in walking distance

of the primary and secondary schools and the Town Square.

Accommodation includes: entrance lobby, hall, sitting room, dining room, conservatory kitchen / breakfast room, side entrance lobby with pantry, utility room, boot room, cloakroom, galleried landing/seating area, four bedrooms, en-suite cloakroom, family bathroom, gas-fired central heating, garage, parking space, studio / office / workshop, large walled gardens

The asking price for St Mary's Cottage is £625 000. To receive particulars or to arrange a viewing please contact Elder & Froy at our Beaminster office on 01308 862606. To view the full sale particulars and floor plans please go to www.elderfroy.co.uk.



WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM - £1850 PCM

SYMONDS & Sampson Bridport Lettings Department are proud to offer this substantial farmhouse which enjoys stunning countryside views.

The property is located on the edge of the Marshwood Vale, which is designated as being an area Outstanding Natural Beauty and provides a variety of rural pursuits, including horse riding, fishing, walking and cycling. The property enjoys spacious and well proportioned accommodation, which laid out over three floors and includes three reception rooms, kitchen

with Rayburn, seven bedrooms and three bathrooms.

A keen horticulturist would enjoy the well established and south facing gardens, which are approximately half an acre, and provide scope for a large vegetable patch. There is also ample off road parking to include under cover parking for three cars.

Full details can be downloaded from www.symondsandsampson.co.uk. To arrange a viewing, please telephone Symonds & Sampson on 01308 459565.



LYME REGIS - £527,500

BOULEY is a spacious detached bungalow built in the early 1970's. Situated in an elevated position with fine views over Lyme Regis and along the Jurassic Coast.

The three double bedrooms all enjoy these sea views, with the master having patio doors opening onto its own balcony. The lounge has patio doors opening to a paved terrace, again enjoying views to the sea. On the ground floor linked by an internal staircase the property has a separate study/bedroom four and a large integral garage and storage area. This ground floor area offers potential for further accommodation or annex (subject to the necessary consents being obtained). The property has been subject to some ongoing improvements but

would benefit from further updating.

Lyme Regis is famed for its many historic connections and character buildings, and of course, for its well known Cobb Harbour. As a resort, it is considered quite unspoilt, but has most of the shops and amenities that one could require, in addition to which there are numerous leisure activities including both sailing and power boat clubs, a cliff top golf course and a bowling club. Locally there are primary schools in Lyme Regis and Uplyme along with the well respected Woodroffe and Colyton Grammar Schools.

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Modernised Bathroom – Driveway – Garage
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CHEDINGTON £265 000

CONVERSION IN POPULAR VILLAGE
Porch and Hall – Two Reception Rooms
Kitchen/Breakfast Room – Cloakroom
Two Double Bedrooms – Terraced Garden
Parking – Single Garage

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BEAMINSTER £625 000

SUBSTANTIAL DETACHED PERIOD HOUSE
Two Receptions – Conservatory – Kitchen
Breakfast Room – Side Lobby – Utility
Four Bedrooms – En-Suite Cloakroom
Bathroom – Garage – Parking – Gardens
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DRIMPTON £275 000

DETACHED CHALET BUNGALOW
Sitting Room – Study – Kitchen and Dining
Utility – Cloakroom – GF Bedroom
Three Further Bedrooms – Large Driveway
Garden

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MOSTERTON £214 950

EXTENDED LINK-DETACHED
Three Receptions – Kitchen
Shower/Cloakroom – Four Bedrooms
Bathroom – Integral Garage – Driveway
Gardens – No Onward Chain

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MAIDEN NEWTON £425 000

SUBSTANTIAL DETACHED HOUSE
Two Reception Rooms – Conservatory
Kitchen/Breakfast Room – Utility – Cloakroom
Five Bedrooms – Master En-Suite
Double Garage – Gardens

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NEW

DORCHESTER £259 950

FOUR DOUBLE BEDROOMS
Sitting/Dining Room – Cloakroom
Kitchen/Breakfast Room – En-Suite
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LOCATED IN POPULAR AREA
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Sitting Room – Kitchen – Dining Room
Cloakroom – En-Suite
Galleried Staircase – Enclosed Garden
Single Garage

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Garage – Workshop/Store
Garden – Gated Parking

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FLEXIBLE ACCOMMODATION
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Three Bedrooms – En Suite Shower
Bathroom – Garden – Double Garage

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BEAMINSTER £575 PCM

TERRACE HOUSE IN POPULAR CUL DE SAC
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Kitchen – Two Bedrooms – Bathroom
Enclosed Rear Garden
Two Allocated Parking Spaces – GFCH
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TO LET

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Three Double Bedrooms
En-Suite Shower Room – Bathroom
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En-Suite – Further Double Bedroom
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TO LET

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BRIDPORT



OIEO £299,000



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BRIDPORT

£159,950



- Two Bedroom
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- Kitchen/Diner
- En Suite Shower Room
- Enclosed Patio Garden
- Parking For Two Cars
- No Onward Chain

CHARMOUTH

£178,000



- Two Bedroom
- First Floor Flat
- Close To Beach
- Sea Glimpses
- Level Walk To Shops
- Garage And Parking
- Shared Garden
- No Chain

BRIDPORT

£179,950



- Two Bedroom
- Two Reception Room
- Attached Cottage
- Situated In South Street
- Ideal Buy To Let
- Or Holiday Cottage
- No Onward Chain

BRIDPORT

£224,950



- Three Bedroom
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- Two Reception Rooms
- Attached Garage
- Off Street Parking
- Adjacent To Fields
- No Onward Chain
- Viewing Advised

WALDITCH

£229,950



- Three Bedroom
- Detached Family Home
- Two Reception Rooms
- Downstairs Cloakroom
- En Suite Shower Room
- Enclosed Garden
- Garage And Parking
- No Onward Chain

CHIDEOCK

£275,000



- Three Bedroom
- Detached Family Home
- Living Room
- Kitchen/Diner
- Downstairs Cloakroom
- Enclosed Garden
- Parking And Garage
- No Onward Chain

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NO
CHAIN



Entrance Hallway - Cloak Room - Lounge - Dining Room - Kitchen - Breakfast Room
Utility Room - Master Bedroom With Ensuite - Two Further Bedrooms - Bathroom
Double Garage - Annex With Living Room/Bedroom 4, Shower Room Single Bedroom
Indoor Swimming Pool - Double Garage - Driveway - Gardens.

ROUSDON - £499,950



NEW
PRICE



NO
CHAIN

Hallway - Cloakroom - Lounge - Study Area - Kitchen/Diner - Master Bedroom With
Ensuite Shower Room - Two Further Bedrooms - Bathroom - One Bedroom Annex
With Open Plan Lounge/Kitchen, Double Bedroom And Shower Room - Private
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ROUSDON - £349,950



An updated and improved cottage with 3/4 bedrooms the master having an ensuite. Large
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VILLAGE
LOCATION



Hallway - Dining Room - Kitchen - Living Room - Sun Room
Wc - Master Bedroom With Ensuite Shower Room - Two
Further Bedrooms - Bathroom - Parking - Garden.

UPLYME - £233,000



The cottage retaining many original and characterful features including
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Entrance Hall - Lounge - Dining Room - Kitchen - Utility
- Cloakroom - Study/Bedroom Four - Master Bedroom
With Ensuite Shower Room - Double Bedroom With
Dressing Room - Further Bedroom - Family Bathroom
Garage - Parking - Gardens - Upvc Double Glazing
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UPLYME - £735,000



NO
CHAIN

Reception Hallway - Cloak & Shower Room - Lounge With
Fireplace - Kitchen/Dining Room - Conservatory - Ground
Floor Bedroom - Study - Master Bedroom With Ensuite
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Family Bathroom - Two Garages - Boiler/Cloakroom - Large
Rear Garden - Out Door Pool - Driveway

CHARDSTOCK - £495,000



VILLAGE
LOCATION

Living Room - Conservatory - Dining Room
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CHARMOUTH - £465,000



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- EDDC restricted



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 - In need of modernising
 - Two bedrooms
 - Front & rear gardens
 - Garage & parking
- £185,000**



AXMINSTER, DEVON

£365,000

- Detached bungalow
- Three Bedrooms (Master en-suite)
- Good size garden
- Parking & garage
- Well presented throughout



LYME REGIS, DORSET

- Two bedroom ground floor apartment
 - Convenient location with parking
 - Over 55 age restriction
 - Warden assisted
 - No onward chain
- £135,000**



LYME REGIS, DORSET

£250,000

- Semi detached two bedroom house
- Sea and coastal views
- Garage, garden and parking
- Character features



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- Detached split level bungalow
 - Three/four bedrooms
 - Ample off road parking
 - Generous plot size
 - Requiring updating & modernisation
- £335,000**



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- Valley views

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Bridport

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- Three bedroom detached bungalow
- Modern fitted kitchen
- Modern bathroom suite including separate shower
- Viewing highly recommended



Bridport

£225,000

- End of terrace house
- 3 Bedrooms
- Modernised throughout
- No Chain
- Viewing highly recommended



Bridport

- Prime cul-de-sac location
- Enclosed courtyard garden.
- Located off the town centre
- Two bedroom property
- No chain

£215,000



Pymore

- Grade II listed stone cottage
- 2 double bedrooms
- River Cottage style garden
- Character features
- Country views

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Abbotsbury

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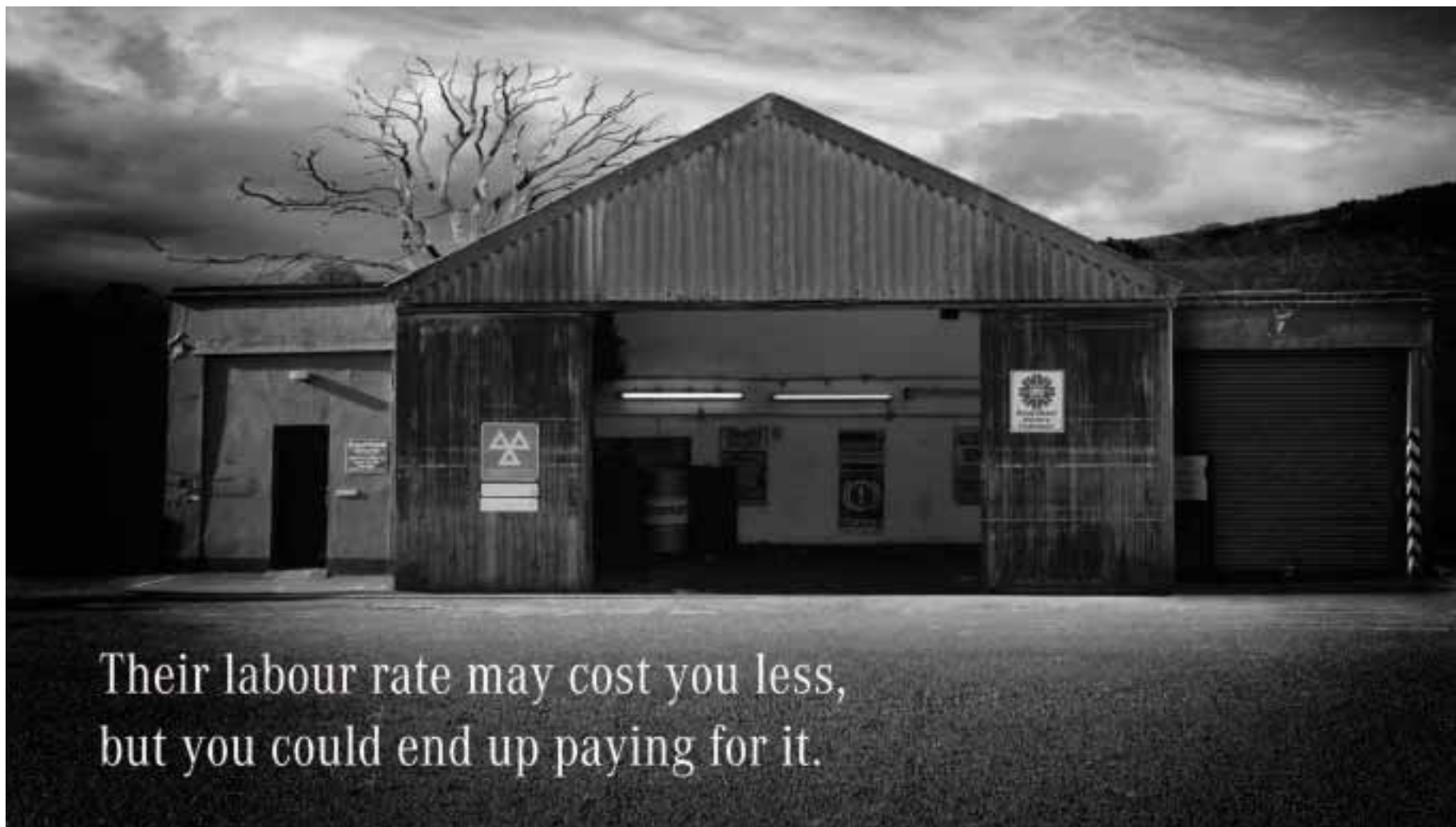
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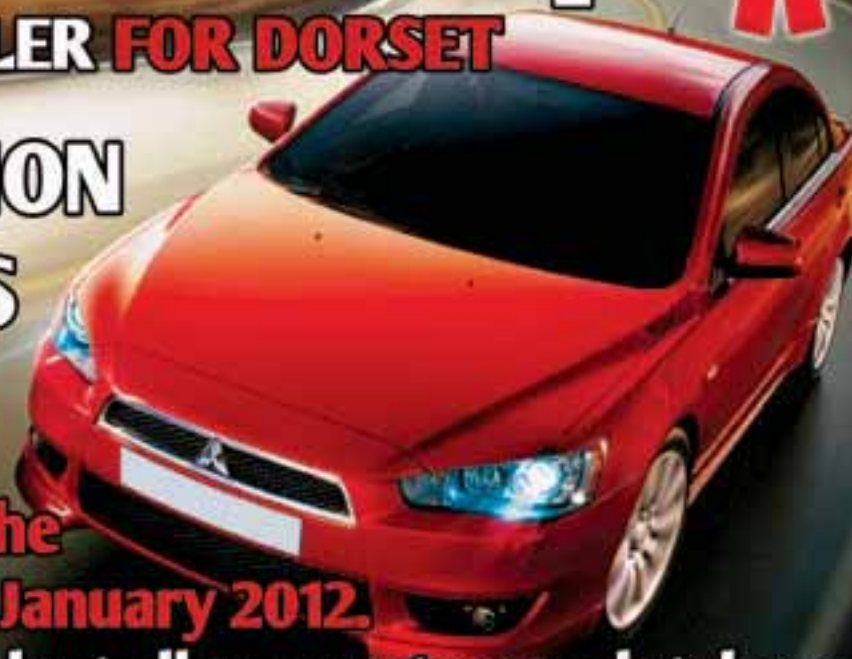


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Hounds up into Division Two

Cup triumph for Uplyme : Charmouth still in with a chance

Friday, April 27th
TOMMY TABBERER CUP FINAL
DOWLISH & DONYATT 1 UPLYME 2 AET
(at Lyme Regis FC)

FITTINGLY it was record club goalscorer Gavin Fowler who held his nerve to bury a 102nd minute penalty past experienced Dowlish & 'keeper Jamie Lee to land the 50th anniversary Tommy Tabberer cup for Uplyme.

In front of a crowd numbering almost 200, the first-half of the final at the Davey Fort was a cagey affair of few chances. Uplyme went closest with Lee bravely coming out to deny Adam Neale in a one-on-one opportunity in injury time.

Dowlish went close five minutes after the restart with a volley on the turn from skipper Lee Mears that brought a good save from Lloyd Cleal.

A minute later a Sam Jones cross at the other end reached the unmarked Paul Sampson at the far post but the defender's tame side footed effort was easily cleared.

The deadlock was finally broken in the 64th minute when a Lyme free-kick was clinically volleyed home by Neale from 10 yards.

Dowlish responded with a Mears flick header from a corner being hacked off the line by Stuart King.

The Somerset side went up a gear with time drifting away and leveled with a strike that was worthy of any cup final.

Mears pounced on a loose ball to expertly smash home a low left-foot volley that fizzed into the bottom corner from the edge of the area to give Cleal no chance.

Dowlish almost stole the win in the dying embers of normal time when the influential Mears drilled a hopeful volley into the area to 26-goal top-scorer Andy North who reacted superbly to guide a header goalwards. But Cleal was equally alert and reached up to tip the ball onto the crossbar.

A minute into the extra half-hour Fowler finally broke the shackles of

defender Tom Evans but his crisp shot was clawed out of the top corner by Lee.

The winner came when Jones, the best player on show, was needlessly upended in the box. Fowler stepped up and guided the spot-kick in the bottom left hand corner sending Lee the wrong way.

Midway through the second period Cleal made two good point-blank stops as the ball pinballed around the Swallows six-yard box.

If Jones was the Uplyme star performer then his equal in the Dowlish line-up was Evans. But it was unfortunate to see the centre-back shown a second yellow card by referee Paul Spurrell in the 118th minute.

Uplyme deservedly saw out the remaining seconds to lift the trophy for the second time in their history

Uplyme line-up: Lloyd Cleal, Paul Sampson (Jon Davies 103), Greg Matthews (Tom Chapple 109), Jack Chapple, Stuart King, Graham White, James Beddows, Steve Gillan, Adam Neale (Ryan Prendeville 68), Gavin Fowler, Sam Jones. Unused subs: Mark Taylor, Chris Matthews. Referee: Paul Spurrell. Assistants: Richard Allen, Nigel Fry.

Saturday, April 28th
PREMIER

CREWKERNE TOWN 0 LYME REGIS 3
LYME Regis recovered from their midweek defeat at Ilminster by putting on a display worthy of league champions.

The Seasiders took the lead in the 24th minute when a six-man move ended with Julien Simier rounding Tigers' 'keeper Dale Wood and rolling the ball into the empty net.

The hosts came close to leveling in the 40th minute when goalkeeper Will Meech mistimed a punched clearance and Aaron Cleal was forced to clear a Lee Banks header off the line.

But it was a rare foray forward for Crewkerne and Lyme duly doubled their advantage on the stroke of

half-time when Simier linked well with strike partner Joe Bond whose shot was superbly saved by Wood but Simier was on hand to score from the rebound.

The second-half began with a six-man melee right on the Crewkerne goal line but despite a rugby-style rolling maul Lyme couldn't force the ball over the line.

At the other end Meech kept out a low drive from livewire striker Ed Butcher with his feet.

The Seasiders deservedly added a third goal on the hour when Ben Whittington, one of three half-time substitutes, cracked home a shot from the edge of the box into the bottom corner.

Two minutes later a Cleal cross-come-shot dipped onto the top of the crossbar before Wood did well to tip a close range Steve Batey header over the top.

At the conclusion of the match league President Sue Drayton presented the Lyme squad with their championship medals and trophy – a fitting end to management team Robin Townsend and Malcolm Darby's trophy-laden time at the club.

COMBE RESERVES 2 WINSHAM UNITED 1
WITH third place already guaranteed Winsham United shuffled their line-up for the trip to Combe.

Subsequently, regular goalkeeper Chris Scott took the opportunity to get his name on the score sheet. But Scott's strike wasn't enough as Combe edged home 2-1 courtesy of goals from Stuart Bicknell and Matt Cridge.

ILMINSTER RESERVES 1 PERRY STREET 3
PERRY Street secured their premier division status and relegated Merriott Rovers in the process with a 3-1 win at Ilminster Reserves.

Ben Stevens, John Bartlett and Jay Bailey (pen) shared the Street goals with Mike Whitefield on target for the Blues' consolation.

DIVISION ONE
BEAMINSTER RES 3 ILMINSTER COLTS 0
JOSH Hunter's fifth hat-trick of the season fired Beaminster Reserves to a comfortable 3-0 win over already relegated Ilminster Town Colts.

Hunter's promising-looking strike partnership with Matt Tolman produced two first-half goals. Hunter headed home a Dan Pyett corner after the interval to complete the scoring.

Stand-in 'keeper Richie Middleton had the chance to add a fourth but saw his late penalty saved.

DIVISION THREE
COMBE A 2 WAYTOWN HOUNDS 3
WAYTOWN Hounds completed their second successive promotion with a hard fought 3-2 in the promotion decider with rivals Combe A at Slades Cross.

Playing conditions were difficult with a strong wind blowing straight down the slope.

The Hounds were down hill first half and went ahead after 10 minutes, when Matt Read found Tom Rutland who fired into the bottom corner.

The Hounds doubled their lead when a corner from Dan Dunford was held up in the goal mouth and a Garry Goodall shot went in off Leigh Hansford's knee.

The visitors added a third inside the opening half-hour with Read once again the provider for Rutland who slid in to poke the ball home.

The Waytowners were in the words of manager Mark Hughes "on fire" and a rout looked on the cards, but Combe were awarded a contested penalty which Ross Bicknell netted.

The Hounds now had to defend the slope and wind and it was backs to the wall defending.

Keeper Bill Fleet pulled of several first class saves before being beaten by Warren Gabbidon after 81 minutes.

The Hounds Man-of-the-Match award was shared by Fleet and Hansford.

DIVISION FOUR
LYME REGIS BANTAMS 6 COMBE B 1
LYME Regis Bantams moved a step closer to a creditable third-place finish with a 6-1 hammering of Combe B.

League top-scorer Pete Peacock tapped in the opener for his 44th goal of the season. Rhys Evans doubled the lead with a 20-yard free-kick before Simon Rodber pulled one back for the Saints.

But the Seasiders restored their two-goal cushion when Tim Edwards picked out Fred Thomson just before the turnaround.

The goal of the match arrived soon after the restart when Edwards fired into the top corner from the edge of the box following a neat six-pass move.

The lead was extended by Patryk Skibinski who netted twice after coming off the subs bench.

RESULTS – Saturday, April 28th
PREMIER
Crewkerne Town 0 Lyme Regis 3
Combe Reserves 2 Winsham United 1
Farway United P South Petherton P



DECIDER: Gavin Fowler scored Uplyme's winner in the Tommy Tabberer cup final win over Dowlish & Donyatt



CRUCIAL: Leigh Hansford was amongst the goals as Waytown Hounds clinched promotion.



DEUX: French striker Julien Simier scored twice as champions Lyme Regis ended magnificent season in style

DIVISION ONE
Beaminster Reserves 3 Ilminster Colts 0
Misterton 2 Millwey Rise 0
Shepton Beauchamp 2 Perry St Res 0

DIVISION TWO
South Petherton Res P Charmouth P
Thorncombe 11 Misterton Reserves 2

DIVISION THREE
Combe A 2 Waytown Hounds 3
Forton Rangers Res 3 Chard United 5
Luso-Chard 2 Shepton Beauchamp Res 0
Millwey Rise Res 1 Hawkchurch United 1
West & Middle Chinnk Res P Drimpton P

DIVISION FOUR
Farway Res P Crewkerne Rangers Res P
Ilminster A 8 Hawkchurch Utd Res 3
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FIXTURES
Tuesday, May 1st (all 6.15pm ko)
DIVISION THREE
Forton Res v West & Middle Chinnk Res
Millwey Rise Reserves v Combe A

Tonight (Wednesday, all 6.15ko)
PREMIER
South Petherton v Crewkerne Town

DIVISION TWO
Crewkerne Town Reserves v Charmouth

DIVISION FOUR
Lyme Regis Bantams v Farway Utd Res

Friday, May 4th (6.15pm ko)
ARTHUR GAGE CUP FINAL
Forton Rangers v Shepton Beauchamp
(at Axminster Town FC, 6.15pm ko)

DIVISION TWO
South Petherton Res v Uplyme

Saturday, May 5th - all 2.30pm ko
PREMIER
Farway United v Merriott Rovers
Ilminster Res v South Petherton

DIVISION ONE
Misterton v Lyme Regis Reserves

DIVISION TWO
Crewkerne Res v Crewkerne Rangers
Pymore v Dowlish & Donyatt

DIVISION THREE
Shepton Beau Res v Millwey Rise Res
W & M Chinnock Res v Forton Res

DIVISION FOUR
Hawkchurch Res v Crewk Rangers Res
Lyme Bantams v Barrington Res
Thorncombe Res v Ilminster A

Monday, May 7th
JACK VENN CUP FINAL
Dowlish & Donyatt v Thorncombe
(At Combe, 6.15pm ko)

Tuesday, May 8th (6.15pm ko)
PREMIER
South Petherton v Merriott Rovers

Wednesday, May 9th (6.45pm ko)
PREMIER
South Petherton Res v Charmouth

AS THEY STAND

PREMIER	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Lyme Regis (C)	20	18	1	1	66	55
Beaminster	20	13	5	2	31	44
Winsham	20	12	3	5	26	39
Crewkerne	19	8	4	7	16	28
Ilminster Res	19	8	2	9	-3	26
Combe Res	20	7	5	8	-10	26
S.Petherton	16	6	3	7	-4	21
Farway Utd	18	6	2	10	-14	20
Perry Street	20	5	2	13	-20	17
W&M Chinn (R)	20	3	3	14	-38	12
Merriott (R)	18	3	2	13	-50	10*

DIV 1	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Millwey Rise (C)	20	16	2	2	63	50
Shepton B (P)	20	15	4	1	30	49
Micetown	19	12	4	3	18	40
Forton Rang	20	12	2	6	11	38
Netherbury	20	10	3	7	12	33
Lyme Res	19	7	4	8	-14	25
Perry St Res	20	7	2	11	-26	23
Barrington	20	5	3	12	-10	18
Beaminster Rs	20	5	2	13	-8	17
Ilm Colts (R)	20	2	4	14	-31	10
Norton Ath (R)	20	2	2	16	-45	8

DIV 2	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Crewke Res (P)	18	14	2	2	48	44
S.Peth Res (P)	18	13	2	3	33	40*
Thorncombe	20	12	2	6	18	38
Uplyme	19	9	5	5	37	32
Dowlish & D	19	9	5	5	28	32
Pymore	19	10	2	7	28	32
Chard Rang	20	6	5	9	-19	23
Crewk Rang	18	5	2	11	-18	17
Misterton Res	20	5	3	12	-50	17*
Charmouth	17	4	4	9	-19	15*
Hinton	20	1	0	19	-86	2*

DIV 3	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Chard Utd (C)	20	13	4	3	24	43
Waytown H (P)	20	13	2	5	17	41
Combe A	19	10	4	5	13	34
Luso-Chard	20	10	2	8	11	32
Millwey Res	18	8	4	6	8	28
W&M Chinn Rs	17	8	2	7	7	23*
Hawkchurch	20	6	5	9	-4	23
Winsham Res	19	5	4	10	-17	19
Drimpton	19	5	4	10	-17	19
Forton Res	17	5	3	9	-23	15*
Shepton Res (R)	19	3	2	14	-24	11

DIV 4	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Ilminster A (C)	19	16	1	2	70	49
Chard Utd Rs (P)	20	13	3	4	16	42
Thorncombe Rs	19	11	4	4	37	37
Lyme Bantams	18	11	1	6	29	34
Barrington Res	19	8	5	6	15	29
Combe B	20	9	2	9	1	29
Farway Res	18	7	4	7	2	24*
Uplyme Res	20	6	1	13	-54	19
Crewk Rang Rs	18	6	1	11	-16	16*
Chard Rang Rs	20	4	1	15	-40	13
Hawk Res	19	2	1	16	-60	7*

*Points deducted

Top scorers

Premier: J.Bond (Lyme Regis) 31, Ad Caddy (Lyme Regis) 22, E.Butcher (Crewkerne) 20.
Division One: S.Dibling (Millwey Rise) 42, T.Emmett (Millwey Rise) 34, J.Hunter (Beaminster Res) 30.
Division Two: S.Packer (Thorncombe) 32, A.North (Dowlish) 26, G.Fowler (Uplyme) 25.
Division Three: T.Menaldino (Waytown H) 29, A.Cooper (W & M Chinnock Res), I.Costa (Luso-Chard) 21, L.Hoole (Millwey Rise Res) 20.
Division Four: P.Peacock (Lyme Bantams) 44, K.Crouch (Ilminster A) 20, P.Male (Thorn Res) 17.



■ **SEASIDERS CELEBRATE:** The champagne flowed (over the camera lens!) as Lyme Regis FC were presented with the Perry Street League Premier Division trophy on Saturday. Outgoing manager Robin Townsend and assistant Malcolm Darby are pictured above with the trophy.
Photos by HOWARD LARCOMBE

Bridport & District Darts

DIVISION ONE	Pld	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
BSC.....	21	17	3	1	127	41	37
Rob's Robbers.....	22	17	2	3	125	48	36
Nomads.....	22	16	2	4	114	62	34
All Stars.....	22	12	6	4	110	66	30
Knapp Inn.....	21	12	3	6	94	74	27
Hands of Time.....	22	10	3	9	94	82	23
Elders.....	22	5	5	12	72	101	15
Nags A.....	21	5	4	12	75	93	14
Tiger.....	21	5	4	12	69	96	14
One for the Road.....	22	5	3	14	62	111	13
Villa All Stars.....	22	6	1	15	55	118	13
Rubber Johns.....	22	2	0	20	31	136	4

Stat leaders; Win percentage (min 10 games) - Dave Holt (Rob's Robbers) 100, Graham Knight (Nomads) 90 180s - R.Cross (Villa All Stars) 10, five players 6. *Highest shot-out:* Kenny Poole (Nomads) 160.

DIVISION TWO	Pld	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Phoenix Spitfires.....	19	15	2	2	101	48	32
Clock a doodle Doo.....	20	15	1	4	110	47	31
The Family.....	19	12	3	4	95	57	27
Odds Bods.....	20	12	3	5	91	63	27
Dat Team.....	20	8	5	7	80	77	21
Royal Hawks.....	20	7	5	8	74	83	19
Dirtybly.....	19	8	3	8	70	73	19
The Surgeons.....	20	5	4	11	66	94	14
Weigh Anchors.....	19	4	4	11	61	91	12
Broken Arrows.....	19	3	1	15	52	100	7
The Cavaliers.....	19	1	3	15	41	111	5

Stat leaders; Win percentage - Chris Topp (Clock a Doodle Doo) 88.47, Dave Churchill (Odd Bods) and Richard Carter (Odds Bods) both 84.21. 180s - Richard Carter (The Family) 4, four players all 2. *Highest shot-out:* Mike Savage (Phoenix Spitfires) 154.

DIVISION THREE	Pld	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Bob's Boys.....	22	14	4	4	107	69	32
Midnight Runners.....	22	12	7	3	104	72	32
Nelson Fliers.....	22	11	7	4	104	72	29
Poachers.....	22	11	5	6	92	84	27
Anchor Five.....	22	9	7	6	96	80	25
The Capercallies.....	22	10	3	9	92	81	23
Bradpole SC.....	22	8	6	8	90	86	22
Time Bombs.....	21	8	4	9	86	82	20
The Inbetweeners.....	22	9	2	11	75	101	20
Mozzies Heroes.....	22	7	5	10	74	99	19
All the King's Men.....	22	2	4	16	63	113	8
Odds & Sods.....	21	1	4	16	62	106	6

Stat leaders; Win percentage - Chris Lucas (Dodgers) and Graham Gumbrell (Midnight Runners) both 95.45. 180s - T.Poole (Midnight Runners) and M.Powell (Anchor Five) both 3. *Highest shot-out:* Darren Cooper (Nelson Fliers) 153.

DIVISION FOUR	Pld	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Tiger Bees.....	24	17	5	2	122	67	39
Red Devils.....	22	15	5	2	106	67	35
Only Just.....	23	14	6	3	108	73	34
Young Darters.....	22	13	5	4	108	65	31
Wham.....	22	12	4	6	93	77	28
Royal Soaks.....	23	10	4	9	91	87	24
Sorted Odds.....	23	10	3	10	92	86	23
Who Darterd.....	23	10	2	11	91	87	22
Tip Top Odds.....	23	8	4	11	88	90	20
Dead Horse.....	23	5	4	14	70	99	14
Hopes Rebels.....	23	3	5	15	73	108	11
Smugglers.....	23	4	2	17	46	111	10
Just One More.....	24	3	1	20	56	127	7

Stat leaders; Win percentage - Tom Clewlow (Young Darters) 95.45, L.Follett (Red Devils) 95.24. 180s - Simon Homewood (Wham), Julian Tiltman (Tiger Bees) both 2. *Highest shot-out:* L.Follett (Red Devils) 150.

LADIES DIVISION ONE	Pld	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Tender Trap.....	19	17	2	0	123	29	36
San Souci.....	19	16	3	0	111	38	35
Knight n' Gals.....	19	10	3	6	86	63	23
Against the Odds.....	20	9	3	8	81	79	21
Second to None.....	19	10	0	9	71	75	20
Anchor Aces.....	19	9	1	9	78	68	19
Queen Bees.....	19	7	3	9	72	77	17
Kings Arrows.....	19	5	4	10	54	83	14
West Dorset Clubbers.....	19	5	1	13	53	93	11
The Bitter Sweets.....	19	4	0	15	50	99	8
Rose Buds.....	19	3	0	16	34	109	6

Stat leaders; Win percentage - Sarah Chick (Tender Trap) 100, Janet Collins (Queens Bees) and Sue Violet (Tender Trap) both 94.74. 180s - Three players 1 apiece. *Highest shot-out:* Heather Scadding (Anchor Aces) 124.

LADIES DIVISION TWO	Pld	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Sue's Rebels.....	19	12	6	1	96	56	30
Odds & Evens.....	19	11	7	1	99	53	29
Next Door.....	19	9	5	5	85	64	23
Mabees.....	19	9	5	5	74	75	23
New Gorgettes.....	19	9	4	6	87	65	22
Good Mates.....	19	9	4	6	85	67	22
Charles Angels.....	19	5	5	9	72	80	15
Cowgirls.....	19	5	5	9	63	86	15
Wildcats.....	18	4	2	12	53	91	10
Tiger Stripes.....	17	5	0	12	45	85	10
Anchors Aweigh.....	19	1	5	13	56	93	7

Stat leaders; Win percentage - Lil Sweet (Sue's Rebels) and Tracy Wayland (Cowgirls) both 84.21. 180s Dawn Carter (Odd & Evens) and Vonda Symonds (New Gorgettes) both 1. *Highest shot-out:* C.Burwood (Wildcats) 110.

Wiscombe Hill Climb

Wet win for Thorne

WHILST the weather ravaged the south west , drivers at Saturday's first hill climb of the season at Wiscombe Park battled not only with the rain and high winds but also different levels of adhesion from the track following a total re-surface of the course.

The morning practice runs of the Woolbridge Motor Club organised meeting showed that the new tarmac surface was yielding good levels of grip.

But this was not to be maintained as the grip levels were to deteriorate during the morning as competitors dragged debris onto the track as a result of short cutting the first left hand bend at Wis.

This was not to be a problem for Axminster driver Lee Moore who took his Citroen AX from second place at the completion of first timed runs into the premier position in the up to 1400cc division of the Road Going Series Production Car

class.

Early leader Matthew Searle, in his turbo diesel Volkswagen Lupo, could not match the speed of the window cleaner and eventually finished over 1.5 seconds in arrears.

The Modified Specialist Production Car class saw Weymouth's Geoff Blake trailing the Ginetta G33 of Graham Beale on the first of the practice runs.

Unfortunately the reigning Wiscombe Young Driver Champion was unable to take the battle to Beale when, with his father Graham at the wheel, the Westfield SEi left the track and smote the crash barriers at Bunny's Leap.

Fortunately Blake senior was un-injured in the incident but the same cannot be said for the car.

Other local drivers to experience problems were Haley Thorne and Colin Pook.

Pook took the first run in the car when the belt to the oil pump broke sidelining the Pilbeam

MP43 sports racer and requiring a trip back to Frampton to substitute the Westfield.

Hayley Throne took a fifth in class with the car she has campaigned for the last two seasons . Colin Pook however moved over to share the driving duties with Rod Thorne in the single-seater Pilbeam MP58.

The challenging conditions were far from ideal if you were making your debut in a new car, as was Ottery St Mary driver Ed Hollier in his Pilbeam MP62in the afternoon.

Having posted the fastest time in the first practice session a spin followed but second place was achieved in the afternoon with the win being secured by previous Wiscombe champion and OMS SF1100M pilot Mike Lee.

Reigning Wiscombe Champion Craig Moore battled with Tim Porter for supremacy in the Rally Car Class.

The former, from Lyme

Regis, was the quickest in practice but come the afternoon he had no answer to the Porter's well driven Ford Escort.

Porter went on to claim the class honours with a time of 51.29 seconds, just under seven tenths of a second up on Moore.

The much anticipated battle for the overall victory between Rod Thorne (Pilbeam MP58) and Terry Graves (Gould GR37) took an interesting twist.

Graves left his braking too late and took to the escape road at the Martini hairpin on his first timed run when he was chasing Thorne's time of 44.26 seconds.

On their second visit to the hill it was the MP58 driver who left the course between The Gate and The Esses which left the road clear for Graves.

However, the Launceston driver was unable to match Thorne's earlier pace and was forced to surrender the Channon Trophy to the Dorset driver.

Lyme Regis bowlers mourn Brian Gillett

LYME Regis Bowling club's first week of the season, in an officially declared drought situation, brought three postponements out of four games to rain! writes Paul Moffitt

Our games against Yeovil, The Visually Impaired team and Queen Camel were all cancelled because of waterlogged greens. The only game to go ahead was a comfortable 106-76 home win against Yeovil Westlands.

This coming week heralds the start of the County League season for both the ladies and men. Participants

have been taking the opportunity between the showers to brush up on their outdoor techniques, basically speaking to find out how heavy the going is.

It is my sad duty to report the passing of Brian Gillett, a true gentleman who will be sorely missed. He was a permanent member of the Championship side and has proved to be one of the steadiest leads that the Club has had.

I personally will miss him as he has been my front man for the past few years and will be a hard act to follow.

Rain takes its toll on racing calendar

'IT NEVER rains but it pours' is the old saying, and after weeks when courses have needed to be watered to ensure the ground has enough give for racing, the last few days has seen deluges that have turned some courses into a mass of mud.

Punchestown's Spring Festival was one of those affected and with water laying in front of several of the chase fences, officials had to adapt some races for safety reasons.

The weather did not stop the cross country race for the La Touche Cup from taking place although the conditions were extremely heavy over the 4m 1f course.

Bob Buckler's **Double Dizzy** did complete the course which is more than a third of the 24 run-

ners did, but found it extremely exhausting.

Buckler said: "He jumped brilliantly but didn't quite get the distance in such testing ground. It was a real tester; in fact he choked a bit as did several others, such were the conditions."

Andrew Glassonbury had the 11-year-old prominently placed early on and they were fourth at the halfway mark, but five fences from home he tired in the conditions to finish down the field.

The yard's only other runner was **Ethiopia** who was the complete outsider in the bet365 Gold Cup Chase at Sandown Park on Saturday, the last day of the season; the new one began on Sunday.

Once again the conditions were totally unsuitable for the nine-year-old who is really a summer

Friendly result:

LYME 106 YEOVIL WESTLANDS 76.

S Cox, D Courtenay-Smith, N Solomon, R Edwards 17-18; T Payne, T Poyner, D Wood, Chas Barber 26-17; B Turpin, G Clode, Chris Barber 16-14; J Beadsley, J York, P Stephens, E Skeemer 30-10; D Perry, R Cridge, N Stephens 17-17.

This coming Sunday is our Open Day when we will be hoping for more clement weather.

Please come along whatever the weather and see just what a fun time can be had bowling.

Bridport Skittles news

CUP Fixtures for week beginning Monday, May 7th:

Mens Pairs – 4th Round

Tuesday, May 8th

Shave Cross: R Pincombe & D Cooper; G Hansford & B Robinson; A Cauldwell & S Pitcher; J Cook & M Symonds; R Pauley & J Smith; H Mills & B Pitcher; M Huxter & N Gurd; D Langridge & A Peach.

Ladies Individual

Nomination Final

Wednesday, May 9th

King Charles: C Huxter; J Symes; V Burt; S Luter; G Legg; E Hooper; C Lambert; H Doble.

◆ BRIDPORT Skittle

League Presentation Night takes place on Friday, May 25th at Freshwater.

Tickets are on sale from the May 1st at the Lord Nelson at £4 each

Cup win for Woodroffe cricketers

WOODROFFE School's under 13 cricket team began their season with an impressive 34-run win over Blandford in a Dorset Schools Cup round one tie on Friday.

In a match reduced to 15 overs, Woodroffe racked up 81 for 1 from their allotted

overs with extras top-scoring with 38. The opening pair of R.Davies (23no) and J.Murray (17) compiled an opening stand of 75.

In reply the visitors could only muster 47 for 6 with Davies the pick of the bowling attack taking 3 for 9 in three permitted overs.

Beaminster & Bridport Pool League

As at week 22	Pld	W	D	L	F	A	+/-	Pts
Red Hot Shots.....	20	14	5	1	130	70	60	130
Rack'n Roll.....	21	10	5	6	123	87	36	123
Burstock Grangers.....	20	10	7	3	117	83	34	117
Trawlerz.....	20	13	2	5	114	86	28	114
Bendiwafflebangers.....	19	11	4	4	112	78	34	112
Ringers.....	21	8	8	5	111	99	12	111
Bang Tidy.....	20	9	3	8	102	98	12	102
Pocket Full of Balls.....	20	8	7	5	102	98	4	102
Buffalo County.....	19	6	3	10	97	93	4	91*
Nelson's Flagship.....	20	5	4	11	85	115	-30	85
Hopeless Anchors.....	21	4	5	12	84	126	-42	83*
Pocket Rockets.....	19	4	0	15	69	121	-52	66*
Wild Anchors.....	20	1	1	18	54	146	-92	53*

(* = Points deducted)

Top players:

- 1) Kevin Wheeler (Red Hot Shots) and Sam Lovelace (Pocket Full of Balls) both Pld 40, won 30 - 75%
- 3) Tony Coe (Ringers) 42/30 - 71.42%
- 4) Malcolm Dewar (Red Hot Shots) 40/29 - 72.5%
- 5) Nick Sully (Burstock Grangers) and Robbie Hayter (Bendiwafflebangers) both 38/26 - 68.42%

Edna eases to big plate win

EDNA Cumberland is this years Bridport Bowls Club singles plate champion after a runaway 21-4 win over Ann Parkins writes *Brian Baker*.

Dave Roberts capped his fine season by coming from behind to beat Tony Bartlett 15-21 to claim the Men's title.

Phil Hedges won the Rookies title, 13-18 down to Hugh Rees he changed the length of the jack to great effect to storm home 21-18, leaving Rees runner-up for the second successive year.

Rees teamed up with Peter Hunt to contest the Australian Pairs final, but had to make do with runners-up spot again, just pipped by the experienced duo of Rosie Wilton & Sue Walsh 10-8.

Meg Gill & Millie Meech picked up the Ladies Plate Pairs trophy 18.17 against Laura Taylor and Pat Cornick.

Gill has been one of Bridport's top class bowlers for many years and Meech shot

into a 10-0 lead after five ends, just holding off a late charge from their opponents.

Maureen Hodder, Roy Lidington, Ken Hosking & Margaret Clapp won the Evening League Knockout Cup, a 1,2,4,6,4 burst from 7-7 gave them a 30-13 win over Max Dare, Pat Geary, Sue & Brian Walsh.

Hedges, Geary & Brian Morgan came from 3-11 down to beat Tony Sharood, Joan Griffiths & Brian Pratt in the Drawn Triples 19-14.

Griffiths, David Conroy, Liz Walker & Margaret Pestelle overwhelmed Chris Minas, Hunt, Pratt & Brian Conisbee 26-12 to win the Drawn Rinks. Griffiths, Meech,

Cumberland & Morgan won the Morning League Knock-Out trophy with a surprisingly easy 30-15 win over Reg Dodds, Roberts, Pestelle & Brian Rumble.

BEES NEWS

WITH STUART BROOM

Eight goal thriller finale for Bees

Bridport 4 Street 4

TOOLSTATION PREMIER DIVISION – ATT: 127

BRIDPORT surrendered a four-goal advantage in a pulsating last game of the season at St Mary's Field on Saturday.

Three goals to the good in the first 15 minutes they looked to have put the game to bed when Chris Clarke ran half the length of the field to add a fourth early in the second-half.

However Street, with the elements in their favour, hit back to equalise with six minutes of normal time left, in an absorbing game that saw the home crowd grateful for a point in the end, but wondering why they didn't get all three.

With a strong breeze in their favour, Bees made a blistering start and went ahead on three minutes when Chris Clarke drove a crisp shot into the bottom right corner of the net after a Street defensive header from Dan Wise's in-swinging corner fell at his feet 12 yards from goal.

Even better was to follow a minute later when Tom Richardson produced a magical ball to release Chris Senior. The striker challenged for the ball wide on the right touchline on the halfway line, and hooked a superb pass beyond the last defender.

Senior, timing his run to perfection, collected the ball and beat the advancing Tom Punchard at his near post with a stunning low shot inside his near post.

Street had a great chance to reduce the arrears on eight minutes when Sam Filkins completely mis-kicked a pass back. The ball ran agonisingly across the face of the goal where Phil Ormerod returned it across the empty goal, but just like the Bees' keeper, Craig Herrod mis-cued and the ball dribbled past the post.

An incisive move on 10 minutes saw Wise set Matt Condliffe free down the right. His drilled cross found Senior whose bullet header, destined for the top

right hand corner, was brilliantly turned behind by Punchard.

Almost before the crowd had time to draw breath, the Bees had added a third, when on fifteen minutes Ben Clarke collected the ball as it pinged around in the box and turned to fire it into the bottom right corner of the net through a sea of legs.

Street, who have won eight of their last 12 games, were not lying down and they fought their way back into the game, and when Herrod cut in from the left to fire in a vicious angled shot, Filkins had to be at his best to turn it away for a corner.

The game became feisty with referee Mark Whalley allowing a number of niggly fouls to go unpunished, but playing neat, controlled football, Bridport continued to dominate the half.

However it was the visitors who produced the best scoring effort when Leigh Bailey played in Ormerod on the edge of the box, but Alan Hill managed to get across and deflect his shot over the bar.

The second-half started in sensational fashion when Mr Whalley booked Street's Byron Lismore within 40 seconds for clattering Condliffe, in a complete about turn to his first-half laid back style; the rumour being that the attending assessor had criticised his first-half display.

From the free kick Richardson turned inside his defender before firing in a 25-yard pile-driver that Punchard couldn't hold, and it was hacked away.

Ryan Hayter soon followed Lismore in the book for an innocuous foul, as Street with more of a gale at their backs began to dominate territorially.

Ormerod had a shot deflected for a corner, before Bailey hit a low 35 yard shot that beat Filkins but hit the inside of the left hand post and bounced to safety.

However it looked like Bridport had sealed the points on 56 minutes when Chris Clarke scored a superb goal. Inter-

cepting an attempted pass he nodded it passed the last defender before running from the halfway line to round Punchard before passing the ball into an empty net.

Four goals down there looked no way back for the Cobblers. Condliffe was booked for a foul on Lismore when it appeared he had won the ball, before Filkins did well diving full length to cut out Steve Murray's low cross.

It was a needless foul by Russell Legg on Herrod, for which he was booked, on

for handling, after he dived to head the ball clear and it was kicked on to his arm. Murray's 25 yard free-kick thudded against Filkins' right hand post, and Bailey was on hand to nod home the rebound from close in.

Street began to pin the Bees back in their own half but in a rare foray forward Richardson became the fifth Bee booked when frustration got the better of him as he battled for a loose ball on the edge of the visitors penalty area.

At the other end Street skipper Ben Amghar's free-kick was well held by Filkins before the Bees keeper raced from goal to smother the ball to deny Ormerod as he chased a through ball.

Bridport were out of luck at the other end when they finally broke out of their own half. Richardson just beat Punchard to Wise's cross but the ball struck the base of the far upright.

The pressure was mounting on the Bridport goal and Street scored a third on 81 minutes when Ormerod let fly from 30 yards and the ball left Filkins rooted to the spot as it found the top corner.

Three minutes later it was all square. Ormerod charged down Bees skipper Darren Lock's attempted clearance and fired in a shot which brought a superb reflex save from Filkins, but Herrod was on hand to blast the rebound high into the roof of the net.

The visitors went looking for the winner and only a great tackle by Senior on Street's sub, player manager Dan Bradman, prevented them doing so.

Bridport themselves thought they had snatched a winner in added time when Richardson's looping header from Wise's free-kick was heading for the top corner when he was ruled offside.

The season finished on a sour note for Senior who fractured his nose in a collision with Hayter with less than a minute of added time to go and will now need it

reset.

Manager Trevor Senior was still stunned when he spoke to **VIEW SPORT** immediately after the match: "I can't believe it really. We made a good start and are 3-0 up in 15 minutes and looking comfortable; the best score line we've had in a while.

"They weren't as good a side as I thought they were going to be, but I said to the lads at half-time they can't be as bad the second-half as they were the first, but a lot of credit goes to us because I thought we played well in the first half.

"We then went four up, but then perhaps gave away a needless free-kick away for the first one. The second was a bit unlucky with Chris Clarke diving full-length to block the shot and it hit his arm, but when they scored from it to make it 4-2 we just fell apart.

"We were a bit naive and when you are under the cosh you have to dig in, and it was only a matter of time before they scored the others.

"Sam's let four in but to be fair he didn't have a chance with any of them. They had the advantage of the wind which was much stronger in the second-half, and they penned us in a bit, but we have been in worse situations and defended better.

"I asked the lads before last week's game for two positive results and we have got two points, but in both games we led 2-1 and 4-0 and could have had six points."

◆ **Lyme Regis manager Robin Townsend has accepted an offer to become joint Bridport Reserve team manager alongside Steve Crabbe.**

Townsend, assisted by Malcolm Darby, led the Seasiders to two Perry Street league Premier Division titles, one Dorset Intermediate triumph and seven cup final victories in his four years in charge at the Davey Fort.

Townsend joins the Bees' ranks

the right of the penalty area that saw Street get back in the game. Murray picked out Ormerod at the far post with the free-kick and he powerfully headed the ball into the opposite corner.

Manager Trevor Senior almost immediately replaced Legg with Chris Luke, and then introduced Jamie Morgan and Adam Symes for Ben Clarke and Condliffe.

Street pulled a second goal back on 73 minutes when Chris Clarke was booked

Young Bridport footballers make their mark

TWO young Bridport footballers are making a name for themselves after an impressive season.

Sir John Colfox pupils Liam Sayers and Rhys Hayter, both 14-years-old, have been playing in Bridport youth sides since they were very young, and are currently members of the under14 side of which Rhys is captain.

Striker Liam has been given the chance to live out many a young footballers' dream, having just signed schoolboy forms with Portsmouth Football Club.

He came to the attention of the Pompey scouts around a year ago as he progressed through the ranks with Dorchester Academy and Dorset County under 14s, which included playing and scoring against Portsmouth.

In February he was invited to train with the club, and after a successful six week trial was offered schoolboy terms which he has accepted.

He will now train and play with the Academy Under 16s squad for the next 18 months when he hopes he will be offered a scholarship on reaching his 16th birthday.

This is a really great achievement



■ **TALENTED:** Liam Sayers (left) and Rhys Hayter

for him and an exciting opportunity for him to take steps towards the professional game.

Rhys, a central midfielder, has had an outstanding season with the Dorset u14s and was so impressive that he was asked to play a year above his age group at u15s, where he has played in a variety of roles.

In recognition of his performances he was awarded the player

of the year and finished the season as top goalscorer, netting a hat trick along the way.

Andy David, their coach at The Sir John Colfox School said: "They are both exceptionally good footballers, and both very talented.

"Liam has continuously shown that he has an eye for goal, whilst Rhys' ability to play in a variety of positions is a talent not many have."

Goal!



■ **DEADLOCK BROKEN:** Uplyme striker Adam Neale (centre and inset) gives his side the lead in last Friday's Tommy Taberner cup final against Dowligh & Donyatt at the Davey Fort. Uplyme went on to win the game 2-1 after extra time. **Photos by JON MATTHEWS**

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SWALLOWS SWOOP TO TABBERER TRIUMPH

GAVIN Fowler's 25th goal of the season proved to be the winner as Uplyme defeated Dowlish & Donyatt 2-1 after extra-time at the Davey Fort on Friday evening.

Fowler's goal, a penalty deep into extra-time, restored the Swallows lead after Dowlish captain Lee Mears cancelled out Adam Neale's opener as Uplyme lifted the trophy for the second time in the competition's 50th year.

Back in the league, on Wednesday Lyme Regis hopes of becoming the first team to go an entire league season unbeaten in the Perry Street League since Norton Athletic Reserves (Division Four) back in 1999 were dashed as they let slip a 3-0 lead and went down 4-3 at Ilminster Town Reserves.

The team returned to form on Saturday and received the Premier division championship trophy after their 3-0 win at Crewkerne Town which extended the final gap at the top to a

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colossal 11 points. French striker Julien Simier scored twice for the Seaside, the first being his 50th goal for the club. The match marked the end of Robin Townsend's time as first team manager.

Townsend confirmed to *VIEW SPORT* that he has accepted an offer to become joint-manager of Bridport Reserves next season.

Lyme Bantams' hopes of clinching an 11th hour Division Four promotion place were ended by a 6-0 hammering by Ilminster Town A on Thursday. But the team bounced back in fine style with Patryk Skibinski scoring twice in a 6-1 win over Combe B on Saturday.

The Bantams are scheduled to entertain Farway Reserves tonight (Wednesday).

Elsewhere, Thorncombe's 11-2 mauling of Misterton Reserves means Charmouth moved a step closer to division two survival without kicking a ball. The Robins' scheduled match at South Pethererton was postponed with the hosts, despite having 82 players on their books, being unable to put out two teams.

One win from their remaining three games will be sufficient to ensure division two football at Barrs Lane next season.

Charmouth were due to travel to Crewkerne Reserves last night.

Upcoming fixtures; Friday – South Pethererton Res v Uplyme (Div 2), Saturday: Misterton v Lyme Reserves (Div 1), Lyme Bantams v Barrington Res (Div 4).

◆ *Lyme Regis u14s reached the Dorset County league cup final by winning 6-0 at Sturminster Newton on Sunday.*

The young Seaside will face Weymouth in the final at Dorchester Town on Friday (6pm ko).

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